

The Weather
Showers and becoming
windy tonight. Lows tonight
45-50. Wednesday mostly
cloudy, windy and turning
colder.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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SHARP NOTE IS SENT TO RUSSIA BY U. S.

Former Fayette County Boy Elevated to Vice Presidency Of Columbia University Now



Dr. Grayson L. Kirk

Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, native of Jefferson Township, Fayette County, has been named Vice-President of Columbia University, effective July 1. He is provost of the university, and first assistant to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, president of the university.

On July 1 Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, native of Fayette County, will become vice president of Columbia University, of which he is now provost. He succeeds George B. Pegram as vice president.

Dr. Kirk, who has been a member of the Columbia faculty of political science since 1940, holds the academic rank of professor of international relations. He became Columbia's provost November 1, 1949, succeeding Albert C. Jacobs, who resigned to become chancellor of the University of Denver.

In his new post, Dr. Kirk will take over administration of Columbia's educational affairs, combining these duties with those of the office of provost. When he became provost last fall, his office was outlined by the trustees as that of "a principal assistant to the president, who will on behalf of the president coordinate the various activities of the university."

Dr. Kirk is one of the nation's leading authorities in the field of government and international relations. In 1944 he was a member of the United States delegation staff at the Dumbarton Oaks convention. In 1945, at the San Francisco conference, he was executive officer of the third commission, which established the security council when the United Nations organization came into being.

Dr. Kirk was born October 12, 1903, near Jeffersonville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Train C. Kirk. His mother and a brother, Willard Kirk, prominent Jefferson Township farmer, reside two miles northeast of Jeffersonville, on

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

While State Highway Patrolman M. E. Brinkles was on patrol duty recently near Mt. Sterling, a jeep whizzed by at terrific speed.

The patrolman could hardly believe his eyes, but there was the little jeep flashing down the highway as if it had wings.

Turning on full speed Brinkles gave chase. He clocked the jeep at 80 miles an hour. That's right, 80 miles an hour.

It was not until Brinkles had attained a speed of 85 miles that he overhauled the little speedster.

He learned that the driver was demonstrating a new type of jeep that has so much speed it almost runs away with itself.

"I didn't think you saw me," explained the demonstrator. In Mayor Junk's court at Mt. Sterling he drew the usual fine for reckless operation.

The state patrolman feels that his troubles will multiply when the lowly jeep can do 80 miles an hour and still not be traveling at top speed.

Tax Rates for Fayette County Okayed by State

Tax Bills Will Go Out to Property Owners in Mid-May

Tax bills probably will be going out to Fayette County property owners the middle of next month. And they will cover two regular six-month collection periods.

This was set as the goal Tuesday after Auditor Ulrich Acton had been notified by the state Board of Tax Appeals that the valuations (based on the recent reappraisal) had been approved.

The new duplicate for all real property, thus, was fixed at \$33,938,090.

County Treasurer Charles A. Fabb said it would take about a month to prepare the bills. He said he hoped to get them in the mail by May 15.

Because of the delay in getting the collections under way, the treasurer said the county commissioners had been asked to grant an extension of the collection period to June 30.

Meanwhile, the treasurer said, it would be impossible to accept payment of taxes until the books are open—the date tentatively set for May 15.

The new valuation figure was submitted by County Auditor Ulrich T. Acton after the board had rejected a previous figure of \$28,243,010 March 3.

Increase Ordered

At that time, the board ordered Acton to increase the total values (Please turn to Page Two)

TB Vaccine Ignored, Claim

DENVER, April 18—(AP)—A Detroit surgeon says this country is ignoring a vaccine that will control tuberculosis—the disease that causes one death every ten minutes in the United States.

The surgeon, Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, made this statement yesterday in a report to the American Association for thoracic surgery, of which he is president.

Present methods of treating TB won't lick the disease in a thousand years, he declared.

The answer, Dr. O'Brien said, is BCG, a vaccine developed in France. It has been used on millions of people in foreign countries, he said, and made 70 to 90 percent of them immune to TB for four and one-half to five years.

Over a 20-year period, no harmful results were reported from use of the vaccine, he said. In fact, one doctor, by accident, gave a patient 2,000 times the normal dose, with no bad effects.

Artificial Valves Made for Heart

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 18—(AP)—Plastic valves for bad hearts were described today by four Albany, N. Y., medical college physiologists.

Several dogs are living with the artificial valves in their hearts now, Drs. Rehmi Denton, Curtland Brown, Benedict Mastrianni and Harold Wiggers told the Federation of American Societies for experimental biology.

Within two years it may be possible to put the plastic valves into human hearts, substituting them for living valves damaged by heart diseases, they said.

Death Claims Victim of Polio After 19 Years in Iron Lung

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 18—(AP)—Death yesterday took 32-year-old Birdsell Sweet out of the iron lung that kept him breathing during 19 years of polio.

He had lived in an iron lung longer than any other human in medical history. The next longest case was 15 years.

The young man's release came at the end of a slow decline that began last summer and grew more serious two months ago. Doctors called it "complications of long-established polio."

Sweet's father and mother, who spent a good part of their own lives serving their imprisoned son, were with him when he died.

"They have been a marvelously

Baseball Season Under Way

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK, April 18—(AP)—The major leagues began their "jubilee" season today with promise of ideal conditions—good weather and bulging crowds.

More than a quarter of a million fans were expected to attend openers in eight cities, making the 75th year of operation for the National League and the 50th for the American.

The weatherman predicted there would be no postponements. He

forecast spring temperatures and dry fields for every point except Chicago, where there was a "risk of showers" for the meeting of the White Sox and St. Louis Browns.

The largest crowd, 63,000 was slated to see the Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers, two highly regarded American League contenders shove off at Cleveland.

Elsewhere crowd estimates ranged from 18,000 at Chicago to 30,000 and 32,000 for the other

ball yards. The general forecast was for temperatures in the 60's and low 70's with cloudy but not leaky skies.

Main interest centered at Boston, where the two top American League favorites, the defending champion Yankees and the gold-plated Red Sox, open a dogfight that is expected to carry right down to the wire.

The National League champions and favorites to repeat, Brooklyn's well-heeled Dodgers, start

the campaign at Philadelphia against the young, eager-beaverish Phils.

Washington's activities feature an ambidextrous pitcher, Harry S. Truman, the only hurler whose salary is in the Joe Dimaggio and Ted Williams \$100,000-plus bracket.

Mr. Truman tosses out the first ball in the game between the host Senators and Philadelphia Athletics. What arm he'll use for the feat remains an intriguing mystery.

Health Dept. Future Cloudy

Move into Hospital Faces Difficulties

Whether the Fayette County Health Department will shift its headquarters from the Court House into the wing built especially for it in the county's new Memorial Hospital today remained a big question mark behind a dollar sign.

The operating board, which will take over the administration from the building board early next month when the hospital is opened, is reliably reported to have told the county commissioners the county should pay the hospital some money if the Health Department moves in, to offset its share of hospital expense.

The operating board, two physicians, the commissioners and other county officials (including members of the budget commission) met at the hospital Monday night.

But, just what went on remains obscure. Nobody at the meeting would talk for publication. What was unofficially said would indicate that no action was voted by the hospital operating board although there was much discussion.

One member of the board, who declined to be quoted directly, said no definite figures were mentioned in connection with a proposed financial charge for the Health Department. He added, however, that the building board feeling was that the Health Department should pay as much rental for the wing of the hospital designed for its new headquarters as could be raised if the rooms were rented to doctors or used for patients. Other comment was that the Health Department should pay for the heat, light and other service only.

One of the county commissioners said the commissioners were willing for the Health Department to move into the hospital—but the county had no money to pay the rental asked by the operating board.

No Appropriation Asked

It was pointed out that when the county budget was made up and approved that no additional appropriation was asked for the Health Department to pay its expenses in the hospital.

Another of the county's official family said significantly with an election in the offing: "If you only knew how much opposition there is to the Health Department going into the hospital..." He did not elaborate.

What will be done with the five-room wing of the hospital if the doors are closed to the Health Department is a question that has not been brought into the open yet.

When the hospital plans were approved, there was nothing to indicate that the Health Department's move to the hospital would run into any obstacles after the building was completed.

At the meeting were the members of the operating board, Sam Parrett, George Campbell, Willard Bitzer and Herbert Hoppes; Dr. J. H. Persinger, the chief of staff, and Dr. James Rose; County Commissioner Ralph Minton, Auditor Ulrich Acton, Treasurer Charles Fabb, Prosecutor Clark Wickensimer and Miss Christine Evans, hospital consultant and administrator.

Taxpayers Foot Bill For Candidate, Charge

COLUMBUS, April 18—(AP)—The taxpayers are helping pay for State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson's campaign to win the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator, a political rival said yesterday. Walter A. Kelley of Cincinnati said, in a formal statement, two executives in Ferguson's office "wander Ohio in search of support for their boss x x x with the taxpayers footing their daily pay and traveling expenses."

Scheme To Blow Up Airliner Fails as Husband Loses Nerve; Love and Money Are Blamed

LOS ANGELES, April 18—(AP)—Love for a pretty red-haired airline stewardess was advanced today by police as a motive for the action of a young father who sought to destroy his family by planting a time bomb on an airliner carrying them and 13 other persons.

Police Lt. C. E. Ream said Miss Betty Suomela of Hermosa Beach told his she was in love with John Henry Grant, 32, and that at the approximate time yesterday that he placed the bomb on an United Airlines DC-3 she thought he was appearing in court getting a divorce from his wife.

The stewardess, who is not employed by United, told Ream that Grant led her to believe he would marry her after the divorce. Ream questioned the stewardess after Grant drove her car to the airport. Ream said he was convinced the stewardess was in no way im-

plicated in the case and that she would be released.

He Lost His Nerve

Grant lost his nerve at the last moment and no one was injured. Just as the blue and silver United Airlines DC-3 was about to leave Los Angeles International Airport for San Diego yesterday, Grant ran to the ticket counter and screamed: "Don't let that plane take off! I just put a bag on it full of gasoline!"

At the same moment a baggage handler loading the plane out on the field dropped a heavy suitcase. It exploded and flames flared up, singeing the man's eyebrows and hair.

The baggage man, Harold Mayer, quickly extinguished the flames and tossed the suitcase out on the ground. He opened it and found an alarm clock wired to ignite a box of matches, which in turn

(Please turn to Page Ten)

Vet Watches Wife Bleed to Death After He Stabbed Her in Stomach

CINCINNATI, April 18—(AP)—A 27-year-old Cincinnati woman died in her bed here last night of a stab wound while her husband said he paced the floor as he "begged the Lord to please take care of her."

The husband, James Edward Ferguson, 32, held on suspicion of murder, told police "I did it, I know I did it but I didn't mean to or want to."

The slaying was the third in Cincinnati in 24 hours. Mrs. Maria Ida Wiperman, 45, died in Jewish Hospital yesterday after she and her husband, John Wiperman, 55, were found critically wounded in their apartment Sunday afternoon. Police Chief George Schultz of Suburban Norwood said he was "convinced" Wiperman shot his wife and then turned the gun on himself.

The other slaying was the fatal stabbing of William Lackman, 42, Sunday night for which Winfred Hager, 37, is being held on a charge of murder.

Ferguson, who talked freely to police after his wife's body was found by a physician, said he had been "a case of nerves," ever since his destroyer was sunk by the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941.

Dr. Clark S. Fitzmorris found Mrs. Ferguson's body after her husband called him and said "come right away, I think my wife is dead."

Dr. Fitzmorris said Ferguson called him earlier and said his wife had been cut but gave no indication of the seriousness of her wound. The physician said Mrs. Ferguson had been stabbed in the stomach and apparently had bled to death internally.

At police headquarters, Ferguson told detectives Thomas Farragher and Walter Hart that he and his wife had not quarreled and that he was unaware he had stabbed her until he screams brought him to full consciousness.

Excise Levy Cut Appears Unlikely

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—The outlook for a \$1,000,000,000 slash in excise levies—or any reduction at all this year—looked dim today.

The tax bill being whipped up in Congress may run into a presidential veto.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the tax-framing House ways and means committee told newsmen "the prospects are not bright" that the committee can produce a bill reducing excises—on such things as furs, jewelry, luggage, toilet articles, transportation and communications—and at the same time make up the revenue loss by larger collections elsewhere.

Mrs. Ferguson apparently was stabbed about 2 A. M. yesterday but she did not die until around 7 o'clock last night. Meanwhile, her husband had slept, been to the downtown district and then returned home.

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Finnish Girl Refugee's Fate In Doubt-Custody Protested

MIDDLETOWN, April 18—(AP)—The courts will decide who should have custody of a 17-year-old Finnish girl who has been in this country less than six weeks.

Central figure in a court suit here is Kaarina Vanninen, whose trip to the United States was arranged and financed by the Middletown Girl Scout Troop No. 54.

Mrs. Estil Marshall of near here is the troop leader. Under arrangements made last month, Kaarina was to stay at the Marshall home under a four-year visa and attend school in Middletown.

Mrs. Esther L. Hietala of New York, representative of the "Save

Sen. McCarthy Takes New Line

Former FBI Agents May Be Subpoenaed

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) announced today he will ask senators investigating his charges of Communism in the government to subpoena two former FBI agents. He said one of the FBI men became a member of the Communist party in order to carry on "under cover" work.

McCarthy told reporters he would give the names of the two men to Edward P. Morgan counsel for the Senate foreign relations investigating subcommittee later in the day.

He declined to disclose the identity of either man. It was understood that both witnesses would testify in connection with McCarthy's charges that Owen Lattimore is Russia's top agent in this country.

Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins University professor, has labeled McCarthy's charges "pure moonshine" and called the senator an unmitigated liar. Lattimore told the committee under oath he is not a Communist and never has been one.

Budenz To Testify

Louis Budenz, former Communist editor, is to appear before the committee Thursday at the request of McCarthy to testify in the Lattimore case.

The Senate foreign relations committee called a session today to discuss some of the questions which have arisen in the investigation. One is the refusal of President Truman to give the subcommittee the loyalty files on persons named by McCarthy as Communists or Communist sympathizers.

In advance of the meeting, Chairman Connally (D-Tex) said it would be "silly and asinine" for Congress to make an issue of Mr. Truman's action. Some Republicans have contended the Senate should try to force delivery of the files.

Gas Suicide Ends in Blast

NEW YORK, April 18—(AP)—A young Greenwich Village writer wrote a suicide note yesterday, turned on the gas, and died sitting in his chair.

Minutes or hours later there was a spark, and the gas-filled room blew up like a bomb.

It shook the whole neighborhood, wrecked part of the five-story apartment building, and injured four persons.

The dead man was James Perry, 27, a free-lance writer and member of a prominent family in Greensburg, Pa.

His note read: "From the time you're born, death keeps creeping up. I've had a happy life so there's no use wasting time."

Formal Charge Is Made That Plane Shot Down

Indemnity Demanded And Early Soviet Claim Is Rejected

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—The United States charged today Russian fighters shot down the missing American navy patrol plane over open waters of the Baltic Sea.

It demanded Russia punish those responsible and pay appropriate indemnity for the lives of the ten men lost in the plane.

The charge and the demand were made in a formal reply to Russia's protest of April 11 that an American plane had flown over Latvia and exchanged gunfire with Soviet aircraft on April 8.

The American note, delivered in Moscow by Ambassador Alan G. Kirk, demanded also that "the most strict and categorical instructions" be issued to the Soviet air force to prevent any new incident "so clearly calculated to magnify the difficulties of maintaining peaceful and correct international relations."

Red Claim Rejected

The note flatly rejected Russia's claim that the American plane flew over Russian territory in violation of international law.

It charged the Soviets with a violation of international law and of the most elementary rules of peaceful conduct between nations.

The 600-word counterprotest said the American investigation determined that the U. S. plane involved was the navy four-engine Privateer patrol craft which has been missing in the Baltic area since April 8.

All American aircraft operate under strict instruction to avoid flying over any foreign territory except with express permission, the note said.

It added that the U. S. investigation convinced this government the navy plane did not fly over "any Soviet or Soviet occupied territory of territorial waters adjacent thereto."

In view of the findings, the note said, "it must be concluded that Soviet military aircraft fired upon an unarmed American plane over the open sea following which the American airplane was lost."

Russia Rebuked

When the text of the communication was released here, a State Department spokesman, Press Officer Michael J. McDermott, also made a formal statement which rebuked Russia for failing to show (Please turn to Page Two)

Russian Purge Scented Again

NEW YORK, April 18—(AP)—Moscow has announced, in the past half year, the deaths of 15 Russian generals and admirals—some of them rather young.

The appearance of such obituaries so frequently in the Soviet press naturally arouses speculation in the West over the possibility of a new purge in the Soviet Union. However, there has been no hint in the advices which pass through Moscow censorship that a purge actually is under way.

Even if the Soviet press has reported all the deaths of the top military brass, a rather high mortality rate is indicated, particularly when a number of the officers were in their forties.

Other high-ranking Soviet functionaries also have passed away recently.

Arms Aid Program Director Resigns

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—James Bruce, director of the billion dollar arms aid program, has submitted his resignation to President Truman.

This became known today, along with his reason: the businessman-diplomat wants to return to private life.

At the same time, the president is reported to want Bruce to take on the job of ambassador to Britain when Lewis Douglas quits. Douglas has been American envoy to Britain for the past three years but has been in ill health recently. He returned to his post several months ago at the president's request with the understanding he could quit later this year.

County PTAs Spend \$3,660 During Year

Achievement Program Points Up Activities Of County Chapters

What would school be like without visual-aid movies, Christmas treats and sports equipment?

During the past school year, these were only some of the contributions made by county PTA chapters to their respective schools.

As reported at the County PTA Achievement meeting Monday night, a total of \$3,660.92 was spent by the PTAs to provide entertainment, supplies and equipment in county schools.

The annual PTA affair was held at the Bloomingburg High School auditorium, where there was standing room only.

After a covered dish supper in the school lunch room, the county PTA members and guests convened in the auditorium to hear reports, receive awards and be entertained by the school children.

One new event on the program was the presentation of appreciation awards to the president of all PTA and Band Booster chapters in the county.

After a short speech praising the work of the presidents, Superintendent W. J. Hilly of county schools presented each one with a book as a token of the schools' appreciation for their work.

PTA Activities Reported

Books were also given to the presidents of the county band booster clubs and to Superintendent G. H. Biddle of the host school. In appreciation of the work maintaining the auditorium and lunch room for the achievement meeting, Hilly also presented a book to Loren Foster, janitor of the Bloomingburg School.

The report on PTA activities during the past year was read by Mrs. George Trimmer, secretary of the county PTA council.

She did not attempt to note the individual achievements of the PTAs but instead gave a composite financial report for the thirteen chapters in the county.

In the aggregate, she said, \$5,075.75 was accumulated this year and \$3,660.92 spent for various items that schools needed.

"The largest amount was made at Madison Mills, which raised \$1,480. Others with substantial amounts are Bloomingburg, Marion, Wilson and Jasper.

"This is not to say that remaining associations did not do a remarkable piece of work in this regard. In a number of cases, the smaller schools on a per capita basis, surpassed the larger schools."

In her reports, Mrs. Trimmer told the various methods which each PTA used to raise their funds.

These varied from staging carnivals to cashing in on accumulated state sales stamps.

Short Concert Presented

Winding up her report, Mrs. Trimmer said:

"I want to congratulate the officer and active workers of all the Parent-Teacher Organizations for their splendid work again this year. Many teachers have said, and it is true that schools are made more effective by the active interest and support of the parents. Hundreds of school necessities have been made available through PTAs, and school administration without such aid would have been far more difficult and obviously less effective."

Another feature of the evening's program was a short concert by the County High School directed by Roland Chase, music director of county schools.

Mrs. Carl McCoy of Bloomingburg and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell of Madison Mills gave the report

on Band Boosters activities for the year.

After the presentation of awards, an entertaining variety program was put on by children from the various schools. Mrs. Cecil Long, Jeffersonville PTA president, was in charge of the program, which featured dance, vocal and instrumental numbers.

PTA Presidents Honored

The PTA presidents who received awards were: Mrs. Floyd Henkleman, Bloomingburg; Mrs. Cecil Long, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Paul Lindsey, Madison Mills; Mrs. Dana Kellenberger, Wayne; Carl Self, Staunton; Irel M. Knedler, Olive; Mrs. Gene McLean, Jasper; Mrs. George Trimmer, Marion; John Hidy, Bookwalter; Mrs. Ada Chatten, Yatesville; Mrs. Robert Ritter, New Martinsburg; Michael Helfrich, Chaffin; Mrs. Ralph Pope, Eber; Mrs. George Burke, Jr., Wilson.

The presidents of the county band boosters clubs who also received book awards were: Mrs. Carl McCoy, Bloomingburg; Mrs. Roscoe Skraley, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Ward Wilt, Good Hope; Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Madison Mills.

Mainly About People

Carl Strietmeyer has returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to his home, 1145 Rawling Street, after undergoing major surgery.

Mrs. Fred Shackelford, who has been confined to her home, 1228 East Paint Street, for the past few months by illness, is reported to be in a critical condition.

Miss Sally Cook, 211 Ogle Street, was taken to the Kirkpatrick invalid coach to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for treatment and returned Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Walter Boggs was taken from her home, 119 Ohio Avenue, to St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday morning for observation and treatment, making the trip in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Lester Johnson was taken from the home of Mr. Clarence Johnson, in Atlanta, to University Hospital, Columbus, for treatment and returned Tuesday morning in the Kirkpatrick invalid coach.

Dennis Daugherty Dunton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunton, is recovering nicely from severe bruises on his left hand suffered when it became caught in a washing machine wringer at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Dunton, a few days ago. Dr. James E. Rose treated the injury.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer
Minimum yesterday 33
Maximum last night 47
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 34
Maximum this date 1949 43
Minimum this date 1949 29
Precipitation this date 1949 28

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night:
Akron, cldy 68 43
Atlanta, cldy 73 54
Bismarck, cldy 67 37
Buffalo, clear 66 38
Chicago, cldy 67 50
Cincinnati, cldy 63 50
Cleveland, cldy 67 48
Columbus, cldy 70 47
Dayton, cldy 66 50
Denver, snow 69 35
Detroit, pt cldy 70 52
Fort Worth, clear 66 47
Indianapolis, cldy 64 40
Jacksonville, cldy 73 60
Los Angeles, clear 88 56
Louisville, cldy 70 53
Miami, pt cldy 73 69
Mpls.-St. Paul, rain 69 43
New Orleans, pt cldy 72 58
New York, cldy 69 37
Pittsburgh, cldy 70 52
San Francisco, clear 72 46
Tampa, pt cldy 79 60
Toledo, cldy 69 43
Washington, D. C., cldy 73 54

Extended five day Ohio weather forecast:
Temperature will average about five degrees below normal. Normal maximum 54. Normal minimum 35. Considerably cooler Wednesday. Rising trend Friday and Saturday, probably turning cooler Sunday. Precipitation will average around one-half inch. Showers to-night and Wednesday and again by Sunday.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Miss Amelia Pensyl City Teacher Head

Miss Amelia Pensyl of the Cherry Hill School will head the City Teachers Association during the 1950-51 school year.

At the Association final meeting of the year Monday night, Miss Pensyl was elected to the presidency along with a slate of other officers. They are: Jack White of the high school, first vice president; Mrs. Loreah O'Brien of the high school, second vice president; Miss Eleanor Leitter of the high school, secretary and Mrs. Ruby Rutledge of the high school, treasurer.

The election of officers was preceded by an entertainment program.

The fifth and sixth grade boys and girls from Sunnyside sang a group of songs, under the direction of Mrs. George Pensyl. The rest of the program consisted of a dance number performed by fourth graders from the Central School.

During the business session reports on the year's activities were given by committee chairman.

Drivers Are Cited Here for Speeding

State highway patrolmen cited four drivers on reckless operation charges due to excessive speed Monday, all of the violations having occurred on U. S. 62.

Those cited were Hal I. Webster, Columbus, 75 miles an hour. Charles Dagher, Toledo, 80 miles an hour. He posted \$15 bond for appearance in police court.

Winston W. Hill, city, 80 miles an hour cited to appear Tuesday morning. Barbara L. Ferguson, Greenfield, 70 miles. Cited to appear April 22.

Note Sent Russia

(Continued from Page One)
the "slightest evidence of any concerns" over the fate of the 10 missing Americans.

By contrast, he praised the non-Communist Scandinavian countries for their active efforts in the rescue search.

This supplementary statement said the investigation determined: "An unarmed American navy plane with ten persons aboard was shot down by Soviet fighter planes over the open waters of the Baltic Sea."

More sharply worded than the note itself, the statement also said Russia "ostentatiously" decorated the Soviet airmen "in a manner calculated to give the impression that they are being rewarded for shooting down an American airplane."

It declared the Soviet government's attitude all through the investigation "shows clearly the insincerity of its oft-proclaimed desire for peaceful relations with the United States and the non-Soviet world in general."

In Moscow Ambassador Kirk had an appointment with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at 9 A. M. (EST) to deliver the note.

In their original protest, the

Sledge Hammer Like Blows in Stomach Stop: Man Returns to Job

"I was old before my age. I suffered from agonizing pains in my stomach which felt as though it had been beaten with a sledge hammer. No wonder I had to quit work." So says a man living here in Washington C. H. Due to excess stomach acidity most everything would sour on my stomach, gas always kept me bloated and I had such terrible heartburn that I was unable to sleep at night. I was truly a miserable man. I got Ead-All and from the very first dose improvement began. Soon I could again eat a substantial meal and enjoy a good night's rest. Now I'm back to work.

Ead-All is a new medicine that goes right to work giving symptomatic relief from burning stomach and awful gas pains resulting from hyper-acidity. Miserable people soon feel different. Don't go on suffering, get Ead-All. Sold by Downtown Drug Co. Adv.

Russians described the plane as of the B29 type. Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky said it ignored orders over Soviet territory to land and fired on Soviet planes. He said a Russian plane returned the fire and the American plane disappeared toward the sea.

A wide spread search for the missing plane was abandoned yesterday.

Vishinsky said Russian fighters jumped the American plane 13 miles inside the boundary of Latvia, the former independent Baltic state which Russia occupied in 1940. The point he named was nearly 300 miles off the direct course between Weisbaden and Copenhagen.

Dr. Grayson Kirk

(Continued from Page One)

with the U. S. delegations at the major conferences. Dr. Kirk served from 1942 to 1944 as head of the security section in the division of political studies at the State Department in Washington.

Along with his work at Columbia, Dr. Kirk has been for several years a research associate in the Yale Institute of International Studies.

He is the author of a number of books, including "Philippine Independence," in 1936; "Contemporary International Politics," in 1940, and "The Study of International Relations," published by the Council of Foreign Relations in 1947.

He is a member of leading organizations in his field, including the Council on Foreign Relations, the Academy of Political Science, the American Political Science Association, and the American Society of International Law. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Tax Rates Okayed

(Continued from Page One)

of real property from 10 to 12 per cent over the 1948 sum.

The board held the 1949 valuation, as submitted by Acton, would have done a "great injustice" to a large number of Fayette County taxpayers.

The revised figures increase the valuations of real property in Washington C. H. from \$8,368,910 to \$10,300,190.

The board said the higher valuation would not produce excessive revenues since a reduction would be made in 1949 tax rates by local tax authorities.

The tax valuation of real prop-



SAM HEDGE, 61-year-old Chicago chef, flashes a big grin as he sets out for Austria and beautiful 31-year-old Brigitte Rauch, the fiancée he wooed by mail after getting her name from a church list of needy Austrians. "Gitta" was elected village queen at Bad Gleichenberg. Hedge is a widowed grandfather. (International)

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.11
Corn	1.31
Oats	.75
Soybeans	2.58

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat Premium	55c
Butterfat Regular	50c
Eggs	26c
Heavy Hens	23c
Heavy Broilers	29c
Light Broilers	24c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. — Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs, 200-240 \$16, 250-300 \$15, 350-400 \$14, 450-500 \$13.

CINCINNATI, April 18.—(U.S.A.)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 4,000; fairly active; barrows and gilts largely 35 higher than Monday average; sows 25 up; good and choice 180-225 lb 16.50; 225-250 lb 16.25; few 255 lb 16; heavier weights scarce. Few 160-180 lb \$16.10-25; 180-225 lb \$15.14-25; good and choice sows mainly 13.25-14.50; few extreme heavies \$12; stags \$10.

Cattle 400 calves 500; moderately active; slaughter cattle generally steady; limited early receipts; medium and good shorted steers and heifers 650-675 lb \$25-27; individual good 800 lb steer 27.50; common and medium \$20-24; bulk beef cows common and medium 17.50-19; few common down to \$17; odd good young cows up to \$21; canners and cutters bulking \$15-17.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$22-22.50; common and medium \$19-21.50; light butcher bulls \$22; weaners one to two dollars lower; good and choice \$27.

Senate GOP To Be Kept Informed On Affairs

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—Senate Republicans have the promise of John Sherman Cooper, new adviser to Secretary of State Acheson, that they will be kept fully informed on foreign policy making.

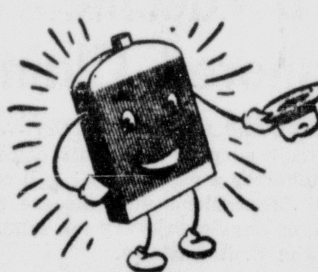
Cooper told a reporter after interviewing individual Republicans he feels that direct lines can be worked out to keep the Republicans abreast of what's going on at a series of international conferences beginning in Paris May 8.

COLLEGE HOST

WILMINGTON — High school seniors of the southwestern Ohio area will be guests of Wilmington College Wednesday afternoon and night.

Phrygia was an ancient kingdom in Asia Minor.

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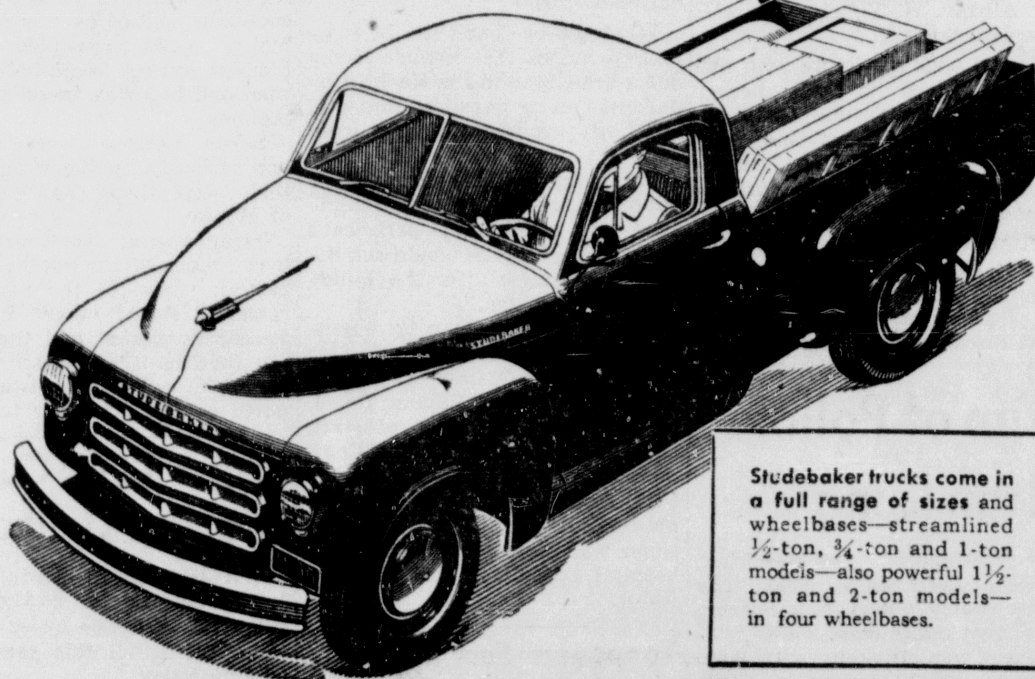


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Thrifty new power! Rugged new construction!



Spend less for gas! Spend less for repairs! Save all the way every day!
Put the pulling power, the staying power, the earning power of a Studebaker truck to work on your hauling!

Studebaker trucks come in a full range of sizes and wheelbases—streamlined 1/2-ton, 3/4-ton and 1-ton models—also powerful 1 1/2-ton and 2-ton models—in four wheelbases.

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Phone 5241

STUDEBAKER TRUCKS LEAD IN COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE FOR THE DRIVER!

\$25; common and medium \$20-\$26; culls and common \$12-\$19.

Sheep 50; meager early receipts; about steady; all truck lots good and choice 64-70 lb spring lambs \$32; other classes scarce; odd shorn ewes up to \$10.

CHICAGO, April 18.—(U.S.A.)—Salable hogs 5,000; active, 25-35 higher on all weights butchers; sows scarce and uneven, fully 25 higher; instances up more; top 15.50 for several loads; 200-250 lbs. must good and choice 190-270 lbs 16.15-40; 270-300 lbs 15.90-16.25; a few 310-360 lbs 15.90-90; a few 160-180 lbs 15.25-16.25; sows under 450 lbs 14.25-15.25; a few 15.50; 450-600 lbs \$13-14.50; early clearance.

Salable cattle 5,000; salable calves 400; moderately active; slaughter most advance on good steers selling from \$26 to 28.50; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls and vealers steady; bulk medium and good fed steers 22.50-25.50; three loads, 1,177-1,397 lbs Nebraska 28.25-75; a load good to choice 1,275 lbs steers \$25; odd head choice \$31; a package of good to choice 1,000 lbs heifers 27.50; medium and good heifers 25.50-27; good cows 19.50-21.50; common and medium beef cows \$17-19.25; canners and cutters 15.15-17.50; medium and good sausage bulls 20.50-22.50; medium to choice vealers \$20-30.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs fully 50 higher; fairly active; top \$27 for two loads of Colorado; handy weight shorn lambs absent, but two loads approximately 120 lbs offerings 23.50; clearance good; sheep scarce but dull; slaughter ewes mostly 13.50 down.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, April 18.—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. Consumer Grade A, large 25-40¢; A medium 31-22¢; wholesale graded, extras (large) minimum of 60 percent A quality 31-33¢; U. S. extras (large) 35¢; current receipts 25-27¢.

Poultry, heavy broilers 28-30¢; heavy fryers 28-29¢; roasters, none; heavy hens 23-25¢; light 15-17¢; old roosters 14-15¢.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints, 63¢; 1/2 lb prints, 63¢; 1/4 lb prints, 64¢. Butterfat, premium 60¢; regular 47¢. Potatoes, 3.50-4.65.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, April 18.—(AP)—Grains were steady to firm at the Board of Trade today, with wheat leading the advance.

Buying in wheat was attributed to private reports from the southwest which indicated more rain is needed in

the southwest. The weekly weather report said that grains were much improved by the drought breaking recent rains, but even with plentiful rainfall abandonment of small grain crops will be above normal.

Some export business also helped wheat.

Short covering in corn aided the advance in that pit, and oats gained strength from reports that seeding is late in some sections. Corn bookings on a to-arrive basis were placed at 15,000 bushels.

Soybeans advanced from early lows, largely on short covering, but had to absorb considerable profit cashing.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 18.—(AP)—Cash corn No. 1 yellow 1.44; No. 2 yellow 1.44-1.44 1/4; No. 3 yellow 1.40 1/4-1.43 1/4; No. 4 yellow 1.36 1/4-1.39. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 82 1/4-83 1/4; No. 1 white 81 1/4-82 1/4; barley malting 1.25-1.55 nom; feed 81-1.15 nom.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, April 18.—(AP)—Steel stocks surged ahead of a generally firm market today.

Many moved up to new 1949-50 highs on gains of fractions to more than a point.

Interest in motor issues expanded toward midday and for a while they gave steel a run for their money. Selected radio-television groups also improved but aggressive profit-taking operations stymied some in this group.

**SUCH DEPENDABLE QUALITY
St. Joseph ASPIRIN**
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢



Men don't mean to complain, but when their shirts come back from the laundry every which way — well, you know... Watch your husband beam when he sees the grand way our experienced operators do them. Immaculately clean, beautifully ironed.

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Movies Are Better Than Ever!

Hurry! Hurry!
Last Times Today
In Technicolor
Yvonne de Carlo In
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File 649**

AN
INSIDE
STORY
OF OUR
SILENT
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WILLIAM BRIDGES • EDNA HEERY • EDNA HEERY

Only PEPSI Gives You PROOF of HIGHEST QUALITY and TWICE AS MUCH, Besides!

Pepsi is of highest purity... gives more quick food energy ounce for ounce!
Certified by U. S. Testing Co., Inc.

12 FULL GLASSES IN THESE 6 BIG 12-oz. BOTTLES!

Buy a Carton Today!

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus, O.
Under appointment from Pepsi-Cola Co., New York

"Listen to Counter-Spy, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, your ABC station"

Show Starts At 6 P. M.

**CHAKERS
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Always 2 HITS

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3 GIANT HITS

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**BING CROSBY
JOAN BLONDELL
MISCHA AUER**

East Side of Heaven

Feature No. 2

**George O'Brien
"Cowboy Millionaire"**

Also Cartoon "Felix The Cat"

STUDEBAKER TRUCKS LEAD IN COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE FOR THE DRIVER!

**RED SKELTON
IS
THE YELLOW
CAB MAN**
a riot on wheels

**GLORIA DE HAVEN
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Plus
A Pete Smith Specialty
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Shows 7:00-8:55 P. M.

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**THE MOST
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KIDNAP IN
CRIME
HISTORY!**

THE THREAT
STARRING
MICHAEL O'SHEA
VIRGINIA GREY
CHARLES MCGRAW

Plus
This Is America
Kentucky Derby Story
Comedy-Prize Maid
Shows 7:00-8:55 P. M.

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN and VIRGINIA BRUCE
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SILVERADO
WILLIAM BRIDGES • EDNA HEERY • EDNA HEERY

The Nation Today

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission's (AEC) latest keep-mum message to its workers is somewhat vague, but it seems to boil down to this:

The AEC doesn't want its hired hands to talk publicly about even non-secret stuff on reactions involving hydrogen if they relate those reactions in any way to the so-called "super bomb."

It's okay to speak about such reactions in an academic way—presumably in the same way they might discuss the theory of relativity. But please, boys, says the commission, don't hook these reactions up with a hydrogen bomb.

"The purpose of the commission's request on this matter," the agency says, "was to avoid release of technical information which, even though itself unclassified (non-secret), might have been interpreted by virtue of the project connection of the speaker as reflecting the commission's program with respect to thermonuclear (hydrogen bomb) weapons."

When the commission announced it had made this "request," it didn't say whether any of its staff had been speaking out of line.

Later a reporter recalled that shortly before the "request" an AEC staff scientist had talked to some Washington school teachers and said:

1. There are no theoretical limitations on the size of an H-bomb, although there are "practical limitations."

2. No one knows whether the idea of an H-bomb can be worked out, but if it can it might be possible to explode tankers filled with deuterium in a harbor, using an A-bomb as a detonator.

3. If an H-bomb were worked out—and a person were able to dig a hole of "unimaginable size and depth in the earth" and assemble enough hydrogen material in it—it might be possible to tear a moon-sized chunk out of the earth.

The scientist later told a reporter that this example was just as "oratorical exaggeration" to press home the point that there's no theoretical limitation on the size of an H-bomb. He said the "practical limitations are so enormous as to be insuperable."

The scientist stated that anything he said was based on published literature and not on any information supplied by the AEC.

When a reporter wanted to know what literature, the scientist listed a weekly news magazine (Time), a monthly magazine (Scientific American) and an article in the United Nations World.

The AEC declined to confirm or deny any of the statements made by its staff scientist.

After the commission sent out its keep-mum request to its workers, a reporter asked whether the scientist's talk had brought it about.

No, said the AEC—"The request would have been sent out whether or not he had made the talk."

Was the scientist's talk the sort of thing the AEC was trying to avoid?

All the commission would say was this:

"Any statement relating unclassified (non-secret) information to weapons would not be regarded as being in an appropriate area for comment under the language of the request."

Jeff VFW Post Members Attend District Confab

Sixteen members of the Max L. Dettly Post of the VFW, Jeffersonville attended the eleventh district conference held at Lancaster Sunday.

The delegation was headed by Wayne L. Houseman, post commander.

The FBI examined 792,029 fingerprint arrest records in 1949. This exceeded 1948 by 4.3 per cent.

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A NEW KIND OF CHICKEN DEVELOPED BY HY-LINE POULTRY FARMS
HY-LINE CHICKS SELL OUT EARLY—ORDER NOW

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Wynn Rogers Is Badminton

Son of Rev. Rogers Champ in U. S. Meet

Currently in the limelight as a badminton champ is Wynn Rogers, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis B. Rogers, of Washington C. H.

At the U. S. badminton championship matches in California, Rogers teamed up with Barney McKay of Los Angeles to cop the men's doubles championship.

He also shared in winning the mixed doubles championship at the finals played Saturday, April 8.

Rogers' parents did not hear of his victory until just recently when they received a clipping from the newspaper of his alma mater, Redlands University California.

Rogers, who is married and has a little son, is currently director of physical education in the schools of Arcadia, California.

A graduate of the high school in Granville, Ohio where the Rogers lived until a few years ago, Wynn showed his court ability at an early age.

Starting out in tennis, he copied several titles while he was in high school and at Redlands University. His father tells how at one tri-state college meet he won the singles, doubles and mixed doubles championships. To gain this triple crown he had to play 87 games!

According to Rev. Rogers, he decided after graduating from college that he would switch to badminton, a game which he had been playing along the way.

His one ambition now, Rev. Rogers says, is to take away the singles championship from Martin Mendez of San Diego.

From what Wynn has written his parents, it appears that the whole Arcadia school population is rooting for him to do just that.

Color Charts Shown To Jasper 4-H Club

The Jasper Happy Stitchers 4-H Club met at the home of Joann Bock Friday to see a display of color charts and samples of materials to guide them in the selection of colors for wearing apparel.

Mrs. Norma Campbell, home demonstration agent for Fayette County, presented the display. Each of the 13 members present answered the roll call by stating what she had done towards getting her project started.

Refreshments were served following the business session. The next meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Barbara Butler.



Back Ache?
When back muscles ache from fatigue or exposure, get comforting relief with Porter's Liniment. Porter's special formula ingredients bring soothing warmth to affected areas. Tired muscles are relaxed. Pain and discomfort are eased. Use Porter's Liniment for all muscle aches due to fatigue, exposure. There's been nothing finer for 75 years. At your druggist's or write direct to Porter's Liniment, Dept. A-1, Piquette, Ohio.

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Famous Since 1871

Tail Pipes And Mufflers
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A Complete Line of Springs
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Seat Covers
Fronts Only Or Full Sets
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Large Stock of Tires
Passenger & Truck
\$10.95 Plus Tax
600x16
Hard To Find Sizes
Immediate Delivery
900x24 550x17
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30x3 1/2

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Pottery Tariff Cut Hit by Rep. Brown

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—Administration tariff-cutting proposals will harm Ohio pottery and glass workers "even further," says Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio), Brown said.

The State Department reported Thursday it was negotiating deals with 17 other nations for reciprocal cuts in duties on American goods.

Brown admitted the need for promoting world trade. But he as-

serted the administration program would admit a flood of imports made by cheap foreign labor and put American workers on a dole.

There's "no prosperity" in that, Brown declared.

LEBANON—Another attempted jail break was discovered and thwarted by Sheriff Gerald W. Couden when he found a large hole had been cut between the jail and jail office.

Bomb Wrecks Big Airliner

LONDON, April 18—(AP)—Who put a time bomb on a London to Paris airliner last week — and whom was he trying to kill?

In an all-out attempt to answer this question, Scotland Yard began today to dismantle a two-

engined British European Airways Viking at Northolt Airport.

The Viking limped back to London last Thursday night with its tail assembly torn away.

BEA's first version was that it had been hit by lightning over northern France. The stewardess, suffering from a broken arm and shock, was taken to a hospital.

The 28 passengers—including a babe in arms—escaped injury.

The lightning theory was abandoned last Saturday. BEA's chief press officer asserted all the evidence pointed to sabotage.

He said an explosion apparently occurred in the plane's toilet, next to the little kitchen where the stewardess was preparing food and drinks.

WARD WEEK

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Now On Sale!

BOYS' STURDY PIONEER DENIM BAND OVERALLS

1.29
A Budget-Wise Buy!

Sturdily cut and put together to stay! Sanforized for permanent fit. (Max. shrinkage 1%). Copper riveted strain points. Blue. 6 to 16. Cotton knit shirt, 4-10, Reg. 69c.....57c

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Price Slashed

1.69 SHEER COOL COTTON SPORT SHIRTS

1.51
Newest Pastel Shades!

Save! Regular low price cut still lower. Full-cut shirts in cool open weave cotton that lets in every stray breeze. Short sleevestyle—2-way color. Vat-dyed, washable colors. All sizes.

IMPROVED ARMY-TYPE TWILLS PANTS HAVE TALON ZIPPER FLY!

Reg. 2.49 Shirt—now 2.27
Reg. 2.98 Pants—now 2.87 **set 5.14**

Special Price! Smart, made-for-action outfits in tan or new gray color. Dress-type shirt has non-rip tail gussets and sleeve facings. Pants have strong zipper fly, flat seams, cuffs. Buy shirts and pants separately if you wish, but buy 'em now to save extra money.

EVERY PRICE SLASHED!

6.95 GRENADIERS ON SALE 5.99
Reduced to just
Year's lowest price! Their rich leathers are worthy of costlier shoes. Brown, Sizes from 6-11.

REG. 29c SLACK SOX FOR MEN 24c
Bright patterns
Blazer style for sports or dress. Slack length in fine combed cotton. Sizes 10-12.

7.98 JUMBO HAMPER REDUCED 6.44
22x12x26 1/2"
Steel-braced corners! Finest fiber. White enamel finish choice pastel plastic cover.

MIXER SPECIAL! 3 SPEEDS 16.66
Shop Early!
Does ALL mixing jobs—saves time, work! Chromed beaters. Large bowl, recipes, AC-DC.

REG. 39c PERCALE PRINTS 34c
80 Sq. Count
Save plenty! Big assortment of washfast colorful prints for every purpose. 35/36 in. wide.

REGULAR 1.35 ROCK WOOL 1.18
Big 40-lb. bag
Stay 8-15° cooler, save up to 30% on fuel. Fireproof, odorless, easy to install.

GALVANIZED SCREEN WIRE SALE! 5 1/2c
Reg. 6 1/2c sq. ft.
Cut costly screen upkeep... resists rust, lasts years! Tightly meshed. Sizes 24 to 48" wide.

REG. 4.69 CLOSET SEAT 3.68
Sturdy hardwood
Doweled front and rear for strength. Glossy white enamel finish, chromed fittings.

NEW SPRAY SCREEN ENAMEL 1.37
Special purchase
No fuss, no muss! Press button, paint sprays on smoothly! 1 can does 6 screens, 1 coat. Black.

3.39 PLASTIC HOSE REDUCED! 2.88
25-ft.
Save extra! 5-yr. guarantee! 2/3rds lighter than rubber. 5.69 Hose, 50-ft.....4.87

75c WHITE COTTON T-SHIRT 58c
All Men's Sizes
For work, school, sports! Full cut for comfort. In Wards Sporting Goods Department.

MANY TIMELY SAVINGS! CHECK EVERY ITEM!

SPECIAL PURCHASE INNERSPRING
Beautiful Brocade Damask cover over 252 resilient Premier wire coils... **34.88**
sag-resisting pre-built border!
• Combination mattress & spring 64.88 Box Spring 32.88

REG. 1.59 PLASTIC DRAPERIES 1.33
Beautiful and pliant... they look like expensive fabric! Lovely floral patterns in rich colors! Fade, dirt-resistant! Whisk clean with a damp cloth!
pair Ea. side 27x90"

REG. 24.95 ALL HARDWOOD CRIB! 22.88
Full-panel hardwood crib reduced... & level adjustable spring. Single drop-side. Maple or waxed Birch finish.
• Combination Crib and Mattress 29.88 Mattress 7.88

SAVE 31c GAL! FINEST MADE! 3.88
Use "Super" and you won't have to paint again for years! It's self-cleaning; stays white! Easy-to-use!
• 4.29 single gallon.....now 3.97 Sale price, gallon in 5's

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Full-panel hardwood crib reduced... & level adjustable spring. Single drop-side. Maple or waxed Birch finish.
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Use "Super" and you won't have to paint again for years! It's self-cleaning; stays white! Easy-to-use!
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CASH-IN ON THE HUNDREDS OF WARD WEEK SAVINGS NOW OFFERED

Danger From International Incidents

The incident of the missing American plane and the Russian claim of a trespass over Latvia by an American craft will rankle for a long time, and probably there

Non-Partisan Commission

One of the emerging facts of life on the national political level is the appearance of frequent issues which cut across party lines. On many important questions today, large groups of Republicans and Democrats have been joining forces irrespective of political considerations. On other issues, the need for independent inquiry, completely removed from party implications, has become clear.

During the past few years, as well, our government has found frequent need to call upon independent minded, unaffiliated men and women, to take a hand in the solution of knotty problems. Such groups as the fact-finding boards convened in the steel and coal strikes, and the membership of the Hoover Commission, come quickly to mind.

With the great importance of such controversies as those raised by the McCarthy charges of Communist sympathizers in high government positions, we should have a standing non-partisan commission of top-notch men and women who can be used as a panel for special government service. When the Congress determines the advisability of referring any issue to such a group, the president could then enlist from the roster of this panel those whom he would regard as most appropriate for the particular job in hand.

will always be some unanswered questions about it. One additional question which can be thrown in, with a hope that it will never be answered, is what might be the result of such an incident a few years from now.

Many a war has been started with an incident of much less importance than this one was by either the American version or the Russian one. The fact that it was followed by an exchange of protests rather than of blows can be credited only partly to level-headedness. It must be suspected that such calmness and moderation as creeps into relations between the United States and Russia is to some degree the result of a pressing material and political need of the leaders of both nations to steer well clear of war. Mutual reliance on that need helps to lend a certain air of recklessness to present relations between the two.

In five to ten years, it is variously estimated, both nations may be materially able to undertake a war. The political necessities are unpredictable. The tinder of emotions and stresses in which war flares up is still damp with the memories and effects of World War II. As we move farther from that war, we must inject more intelligence, understanding and real diplomacy into our relations with Russia, lest the spark of an international incident fall into the tinder after it has dried.

Scales will be about the only thing lending much weight to spring fish stories.

Horse sense and horsepower are too often strangers.

Pete, the Flying Good Will Bunny

By Hal Boyle

NEW LORK—(AP)—It is very hard to sell a visiting rabbit on the wonders of the big city.

Yes, that's right—a rabbit.

I tried over the weekend. I gave a tour of the town to Pete a ten-and-a-half pound white rabbit from Minneapolis. And while I've met

Hal Boyle a lot of blase things in fur here, I never saw anyone quite as nonchalant as Pete. He preferred a carrot to the Empire State Building.

Pete's trip here came as a reward. For two weeks before Easter he toured Minnesota raising funds for crippled children. He did such a fine job that his boss, Al Smalley of St. Paul, a jeepmate of mine in war days, decided to send him to Manhattan. I got the assignment to be his escort.

"Personally, I believe that Pete would enjoy living in New York," Smalley wrote. "He has sired 1,000 rabbits, conservatively speaking."

Pete arrived a week ago as a hitch-hopping guest of Northwest Airlines. He came in a comfortable cage that bore a sign saying: "Don't use the word 'hasenpfeffer' in his presence—it frightens him." Hasenpfeffer is German for "stewed rabbit."

Boredly accepting some food pellets, Pete kept looking around

to see why Grover Whalen wasn't on hand to greet him. Then he was taken to a pet shop to rest up for a few days from his air voyage.

Figuring he was a Saturday night rabbit, I waited until that evening to show him the city. We went by cab, and the driver kept looking back at Pete nervously and asking:

"What is it?"

Pete was startled by Park Avenue. He took one gander out at all the fur-covered ladies and then crouched down in his cage. He apparently thought he was in the midst of a forest of minks.

Crossing Fifth Avenue he yawned. He yawned again as we went through Times Square. Pete looked a little homesick as we passed a small green park. Suddenly his pink eyes popped open in interest—we were going by a supermarket and its window was full of vegetables.

I dropped by to show Pete to the three-year-old son of a friend, and the city-born boy's eyes kindled in wonder. It was the first time he had ever seen a rabbit.

"Hello, bunny. Hello, bunny," he said lovingly, over and over, as he fed Pete some watercress. When we had to leave, the little boy looked up and said, "now let's all go see a lion."

Our next call was a Greenwich Village apartment, and Pete was the life of the party. Glad to be out of his cage, he hopped about, nuzzling people.

Then Lou Grumich, the wife of our host, played some tunes on her new zither! Pete, as befitted the first rabbit in modern history to be given a zither concert, listened intently. He was all ears. His pink eyes reddened in appreciation as she played his favorite tune, "Believe Me If All These Endearing Young Charms."

After a hearty vegetarian supper, Pete went home about midnight—rather reluctantly. He wanted to stay up all night—an effect Greenwich Village has on people as well as rabbits.

The problem then was, "what to do with Pete?" the management doesn't allow pets in our apartment. I tried to find him a nice home, but you'd be surprised how few people in Manhattan want a rabbit.

Finally, Tex Alexander, an office boy, said, "I'd sure like to send Pete to my sister—she'd love to have him."

"Where does she live?"

"In Paris—Paris, France."

Well, I called up a pal at American Overseas Airlines and told him our problem.

"Bring Pete down," he said. "We'll see he gets a comfortable ride over."

And so Pete, the flying good-will bunny, is off by air as Minnesota's first four-footed ambassador to France.

But Pete has traveled so much he's getting mighty sophisticated. The French are going to have to hang the Eiffel Tower with lettuce if they want to impress him.

Laff-A-Day



"Well, Dad—how much a month do we have to pay on THAT?"

Diet and Health

Feeding Important For Premature Baby

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the greatest difficulties in handling premature babies is their feeding. It was formerly thought that they could take only tiny amounts of food at a time. This resulted in many feedings with frequent handling of the baby which, in the case of such weak, small infants, is a decided drain on strength.

Recently it has been suggested that premature babies need not be fed often but every three hours. All fluids are given at these regular feeding times so that there is no need to bother the baby with them at other hours.

Amount of Fluid

The total amount of fluid given per day is 2½ ounces for every pound of the baby's weight. In a number of infants fed in this manner, it was found that the babies did not show any signs either of excessive fluid or lack of fluid in the body.

The feedings are given every three hours, day and night, which means the infant is fed eight times a day. For the first 12 hours after birth, the only fluid given is water and, in the second 12 hours, a mixture of half milk and half water is employed. On the second day, the strength of the feeding is increased to two-thirds milk and, on the third or fourth day, to milk which has no water added to it.

As Baby Gains

Of course, the best food for nearly all babies is breast milk, and it should be given whenever it is possible to obtain it. As the baby gains in weight, increases in the amount of food are made.

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

If it is found that, with the feeding employed, the baby continues to lose weight, it may be assumed that the infant has some infection. An effort should be made to find its type so that it may be properly treated.

The advantages of breast milk for feeding the premature baby are well recognized. To begin with, there is a belief that the breast milk may carry protective substances to guard the baby against infection.

Emotional Effect

Then, too, there is an emotional effect on the mother of having the opportunity to supply the breast milk for her baby.

Babies on breast milk gain weight more rapidly, and the earlier these weight gains are brought about the less chance will there be for disturbances due to the baby's size and feebleness. In a large number of infants studied, it was found that on breast milk the babies had less loss of weight during the first few days and began to gain weight more quickly than those receiving cow's milk. It was found, for example, that babies receiving breast milk had an average stay in the hospital of only two weeks compared with that of three weeks for babies receiving cow's milk.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. I. G.: My little girl is two years old and still takes milk from a bottle. Do you think it advisable to let her continue?

Answer: By all means, the child should be broken of the habit of taking the milk from the bottle. The quickest way to do this is to get rid of the bottle.

U. S. Iron Ore Supplies

Near Depletion, Claim

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—Secretary of Interior Chapman said today the steel industry must look to foreign raw material

sources because domestic iron ore supplies are approaching depletion. He raised the possibility of restricted steel production within the "foreseeable future" as result of dwindling ore sources.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON

ISSUE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Madison Local School District, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 20th day of February, 1950, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Madison Local School District at the Primary Election to be held in the said School District, Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of May, 1950, the question of issuing bonds of said Madison Local School District in the amount of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) for the purpose of constructing and equipping a new school building to be used for Industrial Arts and other educational purposes as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 10 years. The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the ten mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is 1/2 mill for each one dollar of valuation which amounts to five cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation.

The polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, Fayette County, Ohio.

V. J. KRUSE, Chairman.

HAROLD G. McLEAN, Clerk.

Dated March 27, 1950

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON

ISSUE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Bloomingburg Local School District, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of February, 1950, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Bloomingburg Local School District at the Primary Election to be held in the said School District, Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of May, 1950, the question of issuing bonds of said Bloomingburg Local School District in the amount of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00) for the purpose of completing the repairing of the present Bloomingburg Local School building and constructing a new school building to be used as a gymnasium and other educational purposes as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 12 years. The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the ten mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is 1 and 1/2 mills for each one dollar of valuation which amounts to fifteen cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation.

The polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, Fayette County, Ohio.

V. J. KRUSE, Chairman.

HAROLD G. McLEAN, Clerk.

Dated March 27, 1950

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

During the past two or three days the city street crew has been assisting in the work of cleaning up the city dump.

AAA will aid canner in acreage work. Some encouragement given gloomy packers at meeting here.

Hog stealing case on trial in court here.

Ten Years Ago

Marion Robinett sustained serious injuries when the motorcycle he was driving crashed into a livestock truck.

\$30,000 loss occurs as fire destroys grain elevator at South Solon.

Plan is made by Dr. Werner, who spoke before the Rotary Institute, to keep informed on the events in Europe.

Fifteen Years Ago

Cattle truck from Washington C. H. seized by Columbus Pack-

ing Co. strikers and upset on side road east of Columbus.

Temperature, which yesterday fell to 21 degrees with considerable snow fall, climbs to 30 degree minimum.

Local markets: wheat, 91 cents; corn, 80 cents; hogs top \$9.25 at Chicago.

Twenty Years Ago

Flowers Bakery Company employee has fingers crushed in gears of machinery.

Churches holding Holy Week services.

Maximum temperature, 69; minimum 46.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Brick walls of new Post Office building started today.

Two thousand dollar reward paid to apprehenders of Dan and John Boggs wanted for the murder of a Hillsboro officer.

R. T. McLean opens moving picture theater in Hillsboro.

from 4,158,000 to 7,989,000; Virginia's from 1,854,000 to 3,102,000; and Kentucky's from 2,147,000 to 2,893,000.

Man Killed by Saw

KENTON, April 18—(AP)—James W. Cox, 39, fell into a power saw while helping fell trees and was injured fatally.

AUCTION

Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction on the farm located 4 miles north of Greenfield and 4 miles south of Good Hope on State Route 753 on

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1950

Beginning at 1:00 P. M.

36 HOGS 36

4 spotted gilts, bred to farrow in May; 4 brood sows, bred to farrow in May; 27 feeding shoats, average weight 60-100 lbs.; 1 registered Poland China male hog, 6 months old. All hogs double immunized.

MISCELLANEOUS

3 Smidley hog boxes, like new; 1 Smidley hog feeder, like new; small brooder house; hog troughs; odd lot dimension lumber; extension ladder; girl's bicycle; small hand tools; and many other items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Desk; vanity dresser; heating stove; curtain stretchers; baby bed; play pen; high chair; kitchen utensils; etc.

TERMS—CASH!

HUBERT MORRIS, OWNER

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio.

FARMERS!

We Have Several Thousand Extra Quality

Concrete Drain Tile In Stock

You can save from 20c per rod on 4" to \$2.00 per rod on 12" if you buy your EXTRA QUALITY DRAIN TILE from us during the month of April. We manufacture the tile at our own plant off West Elm St., in rear of the State Highway Barn.

Your Cost Per Rod!

Plant Price	Delivered Price
4" .95	\$1.11
5" \$1.35	\$1.51
6" \$1.75	\$1.95
8" \$2.90	\$3.15
10" \$4.15	\$4.65
12" \$4.90	\$5.40

To get these special prices the tile must be delivered, and paid for during the month of April.

The Song of Concrete Tile

I am only a hole in a humble vocation
Yet I greatly control your civilization;
I am very tenacious and hard as a stone,
And am like old Horatius in holding my own,
So lay me down, keeping me straight in the ditch,
And while you are sleeping I'll be making you rich,
Every farmer of pride dearly loves to provide,
For the future — the son, and the daughter;
So give me a chance, and I'll greatly enhance,
Every acre I'll drain of its water.
And here's my great beauty — I'm always on duty,
Out of reach of "the bulls and the bears."
And when you're in your grave I'll continue to slave,
For your children, their children, and theirs.
My habits are good—I require no food —
My joints are all made without mortar;
And I always abstain when deep in the drain,
From anything stronger than water.
If your land is too wet, and you're burdened with debt,
And encumbrance begins to accrue;
Obey nature's laws, by removing the cause,
Drain your farm, or it will drain you.
'Tis so foolish to plant, where the goose or the brant,
Might paddle from March to September;
You might as well sow on a November snow,
And expect seed to grow in December.
Some farmers are failing, and weeping, and wailing,
And blame the good Lord without reason.
When if they would stop sowing seed in the slop,
They might raise a good crop every season.
Most farmers lament the money they've spent,
For the things only made to beguile;
But never as yet, did a farmer regret,
The money expended for Tile.

E. F. Armbrust & Sons

Ready Mixed Concrete - Builders Supplies
West Elm St. Rear of Highway Barns



Sokolsky

Irish and a marine and that involves a man in a pattern of life. My old friend, Snedley Butler, was a Quaker yet he became a marine general. I once heard him deliver an address to his marines which would, had they known about it, have made our State Department blush not only bluish but positively crimson.

Now, let us see what Senator Joe McCarthy's noise has so far accomplished:

1. It forced Deputy Under-Secretary Penrify to admit that

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Galvin—President
P. F. Rodenfels—General Manager
F. F. Tipton—Managing Editor
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TELEPHONES

Business—2293, News—2701, Society—2291.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Tuesday, April 18, 1950
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Minnetta Yeoman Fritts Is Chosen as New President At LWV Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Frank Littler extended the hospitality of her charming home for the Annual Meeting of the League of Women Voters of Fayette County on Monday afternoon. She was assisted in the hostessing by Mrs. Frank E. Haines and Mrs. Jean Nisley who have been her assisting hostesses at each annual meeting for a number of years.

A delicious buffet luncheon was served at the noon hour, at small tables which were centered with early spring flowers, and dim lights added glamour to the com-

ing the luncheon Mrs. Jean S. Nisley presided at a lengthy business meeting. In a valuable report on Voters' Service she announced that 100 copies of "A Quiz About Politics" recently had been distributed; and 140 copies of "Information on State Candidates in Primaries", compiled from questionnaires issued by the League of Women Voters of Ohio, have been sent to members of the league, members of the Young Business Men's Club, and others.

The president listed the number, names, and party, of candidates for state and county offices, as well as candidates for members of Congress. She urged members of the league to give all needed help to those voting the Office Form ballot for the first time at the primary election on May 2; to follow the policy of the league: Go early to poles; see that members of the family and neighbors go early; offer to take care of babies without pay; and telephone voters who seem indifferent.

Announcement was made of the National League convention which meets at Atlantic City April 24-28, and of the State League convention which convenes at Cleveland May 23-24. There was a round-table discussion of finance and annual dues which was adjusted to the satisfaction of all present.

Miss Mazie Rowe, chairman of the nominating committee substituting for Miss Alberta Coffman—presented the following names for officers for the coming year, which were accepted and unanimously elected: president, Mrs. Minnetta Yeoman Fritts; first vice-president, Mrs. Frank E. Haines; second vice-president, Mrs. Walter D. Craig; secretary, Miss Agnes Kerrigan; treasurer, Mrs. Jean S. Nisley.

It was with regret that the resignations of Mrs. Nisley as president, and Miss Gaut as treasurer, were received. Mrs. Nisley for a number of years has kept the league on a lofty plane of intelligent non-partisanship and civic cooperation. To an unusual degree she has entered into the spirit of both county and city projects and helped to make Fayette County a better place in which to live. She will continue her untiring league activities in a new situation.

Mrs. Fritts brings to the presidency a background of both national and state brilliant achievements. The keynote of her speech of acceptance was that since the League of Women Voters is the only organization in Fayette County devoted entirely to the study of good citizenship and non-partisanship.

Members Enjoy Family Night at Country Club

M. Tony Capuana, chairman and her assistants Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Marshall Morr, and Mrs. Charles Pfersick made up the gracious group of hostesses on Monday evening for the regular informal family covered dish dinner at the Washington Country Club.

Forsythia in lovely arrangements were used as decoration throughout the club lounge and also on the tables seating the members and their families for a most congenial dinner hour. As usual, informal visiting was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening.

tian politics, the League must keep well informed and stand up to help in the world-wide crisis.

Miss Edith Gardner was the well-informed and magnetic speaker, on international affairs. She said the current idea is "peacefare, instead of warfare." All evidence suggests a more positive rule for the United Nations. The world situation indicates that we are in for a long global and relatively peaceful contest of ideas. In the beginning of the 20th century we were living a simple life. We were not bothered with television, radio, automobiles, motion-pictures, shows, airplanes, refrigerators, electric stoves and vacuum cleaners. We did not have the atom bomb but we had faith in God.

In 1919 we had won a war but had not made the world safe for democracy. Ten years later we were gambling on Wall Street and poverty was abolished. Those were the golden 20's. In 39 Europe went to war because Hitler wanted to build an empire based on the destruction of the freedom of man. In 1941 the U. S. entered the war on two fronts. We fought and won, but somehow we could not make peace.

In the 20's we put our faith in self; in the 30's we put our faith in the states; in the 40's we put our faith in science and gold. Now that we have passed into the 50's. What next? There has been predicted 10 years of a great spiritual awakening.

Sorority To Sponsor Canasta Tournament

The Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, held its final meeting of the current year Monday evening in Eagles Hall. Mrs. John Rhoads president conducted the business session.

The committee reports were heard and approved.

Final plans for the Canasta

Betrothal Is Announced



Miss Edith Ramage

Mr. and Mrs. Dal M. Ramage of Bluefield West Virginia announce the engagement of their daughter Edith, to Mr. William H. Hastings, son of Mrs. William

tournament to be held April 24 at Eagles Hall were outlined by Mrs. Joe F. Loudner tournament chairman.

Mrs. William Allen Jr. introduced the speakers of the evening, Mrs. James Lawrence whose topic was "Beauty In Words" and Mrs. Loudner who discussed "Beauty In Experience".

A white elephant sale followed the meeting with highly competitive bidding among the members.

Miss Patti Maddux proved to be a most clever and capable auctioneer as she conducted the sale.

As a fitting climax to a very successful year the members of the executive committee were hostesses to the members for the serving of tempting refreshments at the Anderson Drive Inn. Those serving as hostesses were Mrs. John Rhoads, president, Mrs. Harry Campbell vice president, Mrs. Ronald Briggs secretary, Mrs. Thomas Flynn treasurer, and Miss Patti Maddux extension officer.

Crusaders Class Hold Meeting At Miller Home

Mrs. Robert Miller and Miss Christine Switzer entertained 20 members and guests of the Crusaders Class of The First Christian Church on Monday evening at the Millers' lovely country home on the Wildwood Road.

The completely remodeled home provided a perfect setting for the party with the guests admiring the colorful, attractive and beautifully appointed rooms. Artistic arrangements of spring flowers added a festive note to the occasion.

Miss Alice Davis, class president, presided over the business session and Miss Dorothy Wasson conducted the devotionals. A report was made on the recent calling party and a similar event was tentatively planned for the near future. Miss Wasson was appointed to make arrangements for a skating party at Gold Cliff Park near Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swartz volunteered to be in charge of the class booth at the Fayette County Fair. The members voted to purchase a folding table for the church dining rooms, and to give \$10.00 toward the expenses of the Milligan College Choir which will present a program in the First Christian Church on Monday, April 24th at 8 P. M.

Tempting refreshments were served, following the business meeting, from the prettily appointed lace covered dining table. A watergarden of spring flowers was used as the centerpiece and tall yellow tapers in crystal holders at either end of the table completed the decorations.

During the informal and pleasurable social hour the guests enjoyed several television programs.

A leg of lamb takes on wonderful flavor when it is rubbed with a mixture of lemon juice and grated onion or crushed garlic for several hours before roasting.

Keep small quantities of apples in the refrigerator; cool moist storage helps apples to keep their crisp quality.

Butter stains usually can be removed with warm water and soap.

LOSES 50 LBS. WITH THIS HOME RECIPE

Russells Point Lady Recommends Rennel

"I am taking the time to write and tell you how wonderful I think Rennel really is," writes Mrs. L. M. Neal, Box 495, Russells Point, Ohio. "A few months ago I was so heavy that my weight began to affect my heart and after dieting without success, a friend told me about Rennel. By the time I had taken one bottle I could see a change. Since taking Rennel I have lost 50 lbs., and would certainly recommend it to anyone who is overweight."

Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this simple yet effective amazing home recipe. After purchasing a bottle of Rennel from your druggist pour

the contents into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Don't be switched to another product, insist on genuine Rennel.

Personals

Mr. Shafter H. Crouse of Calexico, Calif., who has visited his brother, Mr. Gilbert H. Crouse and family for the past few days left Monday to return to his home. Enroute here Mr. Crouse visited relatives in Lansing and McClouth, Kansas and on his return trip he expects to stop briefly in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slagle made up a party for dinner in Columbus, Monday evening and later attended the performance of "Oklahoma" at the Hartman Theater.

Mrs. J. W. Henceroth returned Monday from a weekend visit with her son Dr. W. D. Henceroth and family in Grove City. Additional guests at the Henceroth home were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Henceroth and daughter Judy of Washington D. C.

Mr. Hugh Burton, Mr. Leonard Korn and Mr. George Revelis motored to Cincinnati Tuesday to attend the opening baseball game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs. Mr. Ora Middleton of Crawfordsville, Indiana joined them to see the game.

Little Miss Arvie Kochensparger of Port Clinton is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Tony Capuana and Mr. Capuana for a visit of several days.

It's Wise To Be On Time

Watch & Clock Repair

All makes including Swiss. We carry a complete line of . . . Hamilton-Benrus . . . Elgin watches

PAUL J. SCHORR

Jeweler Phone 34463

126 N. Fayette

Nothing Like Milk For A Pick Up

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•

What's this about sitting in a rocker? Is that what old ladies used to do?" laughs grandma. She drinks a quart of milk each day to give her plenty of drive and a toned up feeling.

Sagar Dairy

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

WEDNESDAY APRIL 19

Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist meets with Mr. and Mrs. Wells Reinhold, 7:30 P. M.

V. F. W. Auxiliary regular meeting in Memorial Hall 8 P. M.

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Lucille Creath, 2 P. M.

Westminster Guild Group 1-2 and 3 will meet at the church for spring cleaning 9 A. M. covered dish luncheon at noon.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

Bloomingburg PTO at school building. Election of officers, 8 P. M.

Regular meeting of Fayette Grange and covered dish dinner in Memorial Hall, 6:30 P. M.

Women's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist Church meets with Miss Mabel Briggs 2 P. M.

Willing To Help Class of McNair Church meets with Mrs. Ted Long, 7:30 P. M.

Conner Farm Women's Club meets with Mrs. Nelson Case. Guest speaker Mrs. Elizabeth Beard 2 P. M.

Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Damon Merritt, 7:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. John Merritt, 2 P. M.

McNair Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Loren Reif, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Willis Ray 2 P. M.

King's Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at the home of Mrs. Verna Williams, 7:30 P. M.

A New Permanent -- For Spring Beauty

Let us re-style your hair

Give It A Lovely New Season Appearance —Open Evenings By Appointment—

Midge's Beauty Shop

Phone 77340 Bloomingburg

STYL-EEZ A Selby Shoe

the low-down on wedgies

Colors: Red - Green, Natural - Brown and Black Kid

Endless care goes into the styling and making of STYL-EEZ Wedgies. They fit fine, feel dandy, look fine and dandy with all casual clothes. They're a treat for your feet.

Styl-eez Easy Goers A SELBY SHOE

Widths - AAAA To B, Sizes - 3½ To 10

\$7.95

WADE'S
Shoes - Hosiery - Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
209 E. COURT ST. Othello O. Wade

Coming Soon At Your Favorite Grocers

Washington Potato Chips

Taste The Difference Deliciously Fresh

Carpeting from wall-to-wall seems as if by magic, to make a room appear larger, more spacious.

FLOOR Beauty BY THE YARD

Yes, here is colorful, comfortable beauty by the yard in wall-to-wall carpet or Rite-Size Rug. Whether your decor be modern or traditional, in our new showing of textured or tone-on-tone patterns and our gaily colorful floral and traditional designs, you will surely find just what you are looking for. And we shall be very glad to help you make your selection.

27-inch Carpet 9 and 12-ft. Broadloom 27x54 Throw Rugs 9x12 and 12x12 Rugs MOHAWK ARTLOOM GULISTAN HIGHTSTOWN.

STEEN'S

newest sensation in stockings!

the new

VENTILATED FOOT

by Belle-Sharmeer

the only foot of its kind and only in Belle-Sharmeer leg-size stockings

brev for slender or small legs
modite for average size legs
duchess for tall, larger legs

At last—ease for women with tired, burning feet! A wonderfully new Ventilated Foot made only by Belle-Sharmeer! Tiny sole perforations let air circulate around your feet with each step . . . keeping your feet constantly refreshed . . . blissfully comfortable. Ask for this delightful Ventilated Foot in your perfect-fitting Belle-Sharmeer leg-size.

\$1.85

*Ventilated Foot is a Trade Mark of Wayne Knitting Mills for their stocking foot with the perforated sole.

Seven thread silks \$1.75
Service weight Nylons \$1.50

CRAIG'S

FREEZE and STORE 59 POUNDS of FOOD

in the Freeze Chest of this new

Westinghouse COLDER COLD REFRIGERATOR

\$259.95

Model AA-84 8.4 cubic feet 10% DOWN

That's right! A full 59 pounds of frozen food capacity, plus 16 pounds of Meat Keeper space, ¼ bushel Humidrawer capacity and ample space for other foods. That's what you get in this beautiful 8.4 cubic foot Westinghouse! Don't wait . . . see it TODAY!

ENJOY IT TODAY 2 Years to Pay

SEE THE NEW Westinghouse FROST-FREE* MODEL I IT ENDS ALL DEFROSTING WORK AND MESS!

YOU CAN BE SURE...if it's Westinghouse

ARMSTRONG'S ELECTRIC SHOP

— New Holland —
• Open Evenings - - - Except Thursday •

Lions Win Second Ball Game

Stepping onto the pitchers mound in the second inning, WHS Lion captain, Ken Robinson, went the rest of the distance and then some in leading his teammates to a 4-3 win over the Hillsboro Indians here Monday afternoon.

Scheduled for seven innings, the Lion-Indian game at Wilson field was stretched to nine when the score was locked at 3-all in the top half of the seventh.

The winning run came in the bottom half of the ninth when Robinson scampered home on a passed ball.

Monday's game was the second Lion victory of the season. It was also the second win for Robinson who struck out 14 and walked 3. The losing pitcher Collins, proved the iron man as he went the whole distance striking out 14 and walking 8.

Just as in the game with Greenfield, Robinson swapped his first baseman's mit with Ivan Blair, the Lions starting hurler, Blair,

who struck out three in order during the first inning, walked in a run with the bases loaded in the second.

At this point, Coach Fred Pierson sent in Robinson who coolly whiffed the next two batters to retire the side.

After taking over the first base post from Robinson, Blair stroked a beautiful double into right field sending Jack Rettig, who had

Kirkpatrick Girls Pull Out in Front

Kirkpatrick's Funeral Home girls stretched their slight lead in the Ladies League bowling game at Bowland Monday night when they won two out of three from the second place Try-Me Taxis.

When the totals were added, the Kirkpatrick girls held a 2287 to 2254 edge. They lost the opener, 842 to 761 before they got the headpin range. The second game was the dilly—the Kirkpatricks won it by 14 pins.

The next-to-last NCR quintet came through with the only clean sweep of the evening when they shut out the Morris Store team.

The Loudners continued in third place by winning two from the Montgomery Warders while the fourth place Funk Restaurant team from Jeffersonville was getting over the Candymakers.

Kirkpatrick's 1st 2nd 3rd T
Belles 141 132 139 412
Wackman 144 172 146 462
Urton 141 186 193 520
Anderson 154 136 145 435
Haines 129 171 125 425
TOTALS 709 797 748 2254
Handicap 52 52 52 156
Total Inc. H. C. 761 849 800 2410

Try-Me Taxi 1st 2nd 3rd T
L. Williams 158 174 166 498
Coomer 168 138 138 444
Graves 127 160 131 418
Carman 178 147 139 464
TOTALS 784 777 726 2287
Handicap 58 58 58 174
Total Inc. H. C. 842 835 784 2461

N. C. R. 1st 2nd 3rd T
Yahn 115 103 125 343
Williams 111 126 125 362
Wolfe 118 87 190 395
Mallow 115 95 118 328
Carson 143 134 149 426
TOTALS 602 545 617 1764
Handicap 177 177 177 531
Total Inc. H. C. 779 722 794 2295

Morris & 10 1st 2nd 3rd T
Gorman 130 120 136 396
BLIND 88 122 109 319
Coe 163 104 128 395
Shasteen 102 121 170 393
TOTALS 609 597 673 1870
Handicap 94 94 94 282
Total Inc. H. C. 694 691 767 2152

Wash. Candy Co. 1st 2nd 3rd T
Shaw 116 122 101 339
Coil 88 102 99 289
Gr. Huston 127 102 122 351
BLIND 136 136 136 408
Combs 107 110 105 322
TOTALS 627 665 732 2022
Handicap 81 81 81 243
Total Inc. H. C. 708 746 813 2265

Louder's 1st 2nd 3rd T
Frost 141 131 123 395
Mossbarger 108 125 167 400
McCoy 150 140 125 415
BLIND 139 139 139 417
Davis 121 148 174 443
TOTALS 659 683 728 2070
Handicap 68 68 68 204
Total Inc. H. C. 727 751 796 2274

Mont. Ward 1st 2nd 3rd T
Cash 132 144 128 404
Merritt 110 119 88 317
Ellars 130 83 126 339
Evans 153 116 147 416
Blade 135 147 133 415
TOTALS 660 692 622 1981
Handicap 131 131 131 393
Total Inc. H. C. 791 740 753 2284

Country Club 1st 2nd 3rd T
Capuana 171 171 217 598
Pierson 116 172 149 437
Thompson 173 187 182 542
Anderson 183 149 142 474
Carman 170 171 203 544
TOTALS 813 896 876 2584
Handicap 3 3 3 9
Total Inc. H. C. 816 899 879 2594

Elks 1st 2nd 3rd T
M. Lynch 152 206 174 532
Carr 134 165 127 426
Shaper 136 164 127 427
E. Lynch 142 154 153 449
Bireley 127 167 213 507
TOTALS 691 856 894 2351

Sabina Moose 1st 2nd 3rd T
McGinnis 113 161 169 450
Warner 177 163 224 564
Roney 174 177 148 499
Sperry 162 178 169 509
Briggs 151 159 169 479
TOTALS 782 838 890 2510
Handicap 9 9 9 27
Total Inc. H. C. 791 847 899 2537

Record-Herald 1st 2nd 3rd T
Wallace 166 130 159 455
Abe 117 145 187 450
Speakman 178 226 171 575
Yerian 187 194 160 541
Mossbarger 152 155 152 459
TOTALS 800 850 869 2519

Mt. Sterling 1st 2nd 3rd T
H. Paulin 149 146 115 410
Douglas 170 151 184 505
Crooks 175 194 142 511
S. Paulin 176 167 173 516
Pallock 136 202 179 517
TOTALS 803 860 793 2456

Country Club 1st 2nd 3rd T
Capuana 171 171 217 598
Pierson 116 172 149 437
Thompson 173 187 182 542
Anderson 183 149 142 474
Carman 170 171 203 544
TOTALS 813 896 876 2584
Handicap 3 3 3 9
Total Inc. H. C. 816 899 879 2594

Elks 1st 2nd 3rd T
M. Lynch 152 206 174 532
Carr 134 165 127 426
Shaper 136 164 127 427
E. Lynch 142 154 153 449
Bireley 127 167 213 507
TOTALS 691 856 894 2351

Sabina Moose 1st 2nd 3rd T
McGinnis 113 161 169 450
Warner 177 163 224 564
Roney 174 177 148 499
Sperry 162 178 169 509
Briggs 151 159 169 479
TOTALS 782 838 890 2510
Handicap 9 9 9 27
Total Inc. H. C. 791 847 899 2537

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Pallock 136 202 179 517
TOTALS 803 860 793 2456

drawn a walk, around to third.

Gardner then singled to bring Rettig home and Blair came in on a wild pitch to put the Lions ahead 2 to 1 at the end of the second inning.

In the third stanza, Coach Pierson's boys added another tally as Robinson made his way all the way around the circuit on a walk, a stolen base and a wild throw to first base.

Hillsboro struck back in the fourth on a chain of errors and in the seventh when Captain Ralph Lowell drove in the tying run with a single.

With the help of a perfect catcher to second base (Alkire to Rettig) put out on an attempted steal, Robinson pitched his way out nicely in the eighth frame after pinch-hitter Faris electrified the small but vociferous crowd with a double. Two more side changes had "O" results, then Robinson crossed the plate in the ninth with the clincher.

Hillsboro 1st 2nd 3rd T
Teagarden, 3b 4 0 0 0
Riber, 2b 5 1 1 1
Smith, 1b 5 1 2 1
Lovell, c 5 1 2 0
Burr, ss 2 0 0 0
Conkey, lf 2 0 0 0
Faris, if 1 0 1 0
Collins, p 4 0 0 0
TOTAL 36 3 7 3

Washington 1st 2nd 3rd T
Grillot, 3b 4 0 0 0
Shelton, ss 5 0 0 0
Robinson, 1b 2 2 2 1
Alkire, c 5 0 1 0
Orlhood, rf 5 0 0 0
Rettig, 2b 3 1 0 0
Blair, p, 1b 3 1 2 1
VanMeter, cf 3 0 0 0
Gardner, if 3 0 0 0
TOTAL 32 4 5 5

Akron Fans Walk To Indian Opener

AKRON, April 18—(AP)—Three ardent Cleveland Indians fans—two in their 60's—were walking to Cleveland today to see the Tribe open against Detroit.

Cleveland is about 35 miles from here. Early today they had covered about 15 miles of the distance and were still going strong. Making the trek are Jim Leonard, 67, and L. W. (Tom) Crawford, 60, both unemployed painters, and Bill Kalman, 27-year-old furniture builder.

Leonard and Crawford, friends said, were sitting in the Blue Ribbon Cafe bemoaning the fact that they didn't have money enough to see the opening day game.

Douglas Slagle, a bartender at the cafe, offered to give them \$5 apiece for tickets and expenses if they would walk. They promptly took him up and set out about 8 P. M. last night.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FAMOUS

Road King Tires

Made With Cold Rubber

100 Rayon Cord

Now At A Low price of \$10.79 Plus Tax 600x16

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

100 Rayon Cord

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Hall Upholsterers Make Clean Sweep

Hall's Upholsterers came through with the only clean sweep of the Couples League bowling that was spread over two evenings on the Bowland alleys. Two of the three matches were rolled on schedule Saturday night, but the other was postponed.

While the Upholsterers were blanking the Producers, Jean's Marketeers were taking two out of three from the M & L Printers and the Sunshine Laundrymen were winning by the same margin in their match with the Anderson Drive-inners.

Print Shop 1st 2nd 3rd T
B. Melvin 117 134 185 436
M. Lightle 107 144 113 364
P. Melvin 124 103 102 329
B. Lightle 154 108 161 423
TOTALS 462 512 561 1532
Handicap 15 15 15 45
Total Inc. H. C. 477 527 576 1577

Jean's 1st 2nd 3rd T
B. Blade 124 114 135 373
E. Anderson 114 121 84 319
M. Blade 148 131 126 405
L. Evans 157 167 169 493
TOTALS 543 533 514 1590

Sunshine Laundry 1st 2nd 3rd T
Wackman 155 183 160 508
Speakman 159 155 163 477
Carmen 121 147 167 435
Noon 179 135 210 524
TOTALS 614 630 700 1944

Anderson's 1st 2nd 3rd T
Briggs 144 147 118 409
Wagner 177 161 171 509
Whitaker 131 124 172 427
W. Anderson 160 161 139 460
TOTALS 612 593 605 1830
Handicap 21 21 21 63
Total Inc. H. C. 653 614 626 1893

Wash. Produce 1st 2nd 3rd T
L. Williams 124 150 124 398
Verian 119 90 111 320
Carman 128 199 189 516
V. Williams 154 152 155 461
TOTALS 545 591 579 1705

Hall's 1st 2nd 3rd T
Hille 107 101 137 345
B. Hall 158 162 139 459
N. Hall 108 100 147 355
Lynch 137 182 175 494
TOTALS 510 545 598 1653
Handicap 74 74 74 222
Total Inc. H. C. 584 619 672 1875

Red Bird Opener Crowd Expected

COLUMBUS, April 18—(AP)—This is one of those days when the weatherman will either be praised to high heaven or loudly condemned—the opening of the baseball season.

If the weather is right, a sell-out crowd of 14,500 may see the Columbus Red Birds mix with the Indianapolis Indians in their American Association opener tonight.

The Birds will be shooting for their third straight opening night attendance trophy, and the home plate club, in charge of ticket sales, figure on packing the house again.

CALL 31021 for Body and Fender Repair Dependable, Reasonable Service "The Most for the Least" Johnson Seahorse Sales and Service Riegel Motors Greenfield Road

Hitting Outfielder Is Bought by Reds

CINCINNATI, April 18—(AP)—While the purchase price was not disclosed, the Cincinnati Reds yesterday reportedly paid about \$30,000 for the services of outfielder Marvin Rackley.

A left hander, Rackley batted .303 in 74 games with Pittsburgh and Brooklyn last year. He was bought conditionally last winter from the Brooklyn Dodgers, and in early spring training he was a hitting star.

BURNS TO DEATH XENIA—Paul Smith, 32, Fairborn, was burned to death in his automobile, and no reason can be found for him remaining in his car after it started burning.

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Sports

The Record-Herald Tuesday, April 18, 1950
Washington C. H., Ohio

Fair Race Dates Here Are Approved by State

Fayette Countians are going to have their annual four days of harness horse racing at the Fair this summer July 26, 27, 28 and 29.

That's not exactly sensational news, for the dates had been selected by the Fair Board long ago.

But, now they are official. They were approved by the state Racing Commission at its meeting in the

state capital Monday afternoon.

At the same meeting dates of May 27 through July 15 were approved for the River Downs (Cincinnati) running race meet and July 28 through Sept. 26 for the running races at Cleveland's North Randall Park.

The Fayette County Fair, with its four days of harness horse racing, has been held the last week in July for the last half-dozen years. Those dates have become virtual fixtures on the Ohio Fair and racing calendar. But, still they must be approved each year by the Racing Commission.

The race program for the Fair here opens on Wednesday with two \$1,000 takes, one for two-year-old pacers and the other for three-year-old trotters, and two \$600 over night races, the 15 class trot and the 22 class pace.

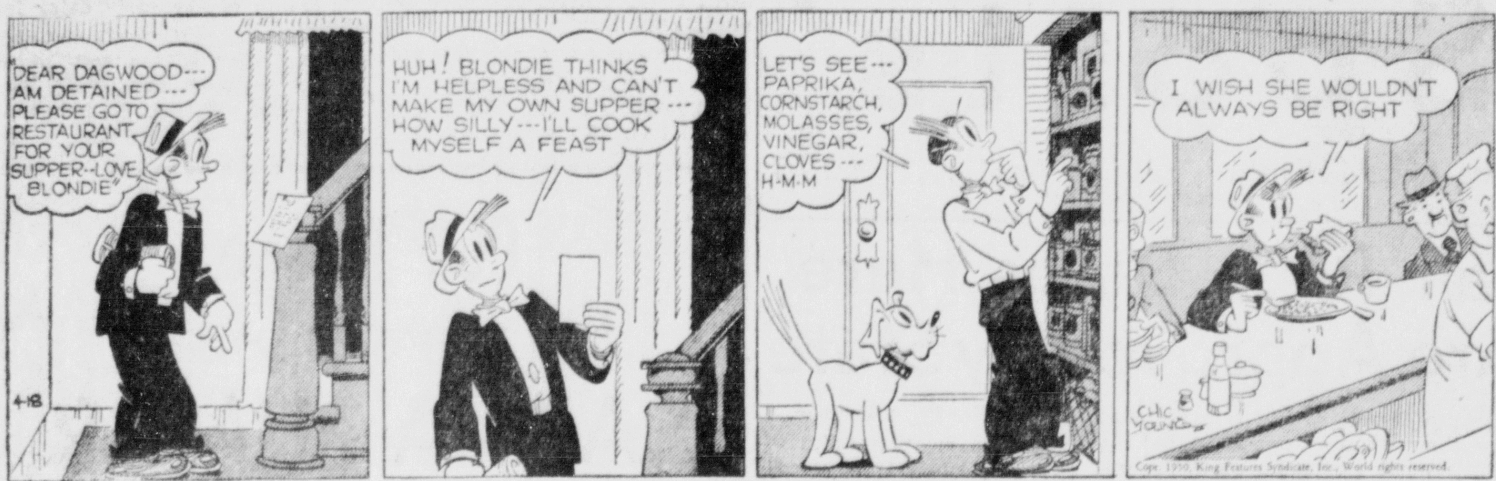
Thursday is to bring out two-year-old trotters, 26 class trotters and three-year-old pacers for the day's three \$1,000 stakes. The fourth race on the second day's card is the free-for-all pace, an overnight event with a \$600 purse.

The highlight of the season's racing here is scheduled for Friday, the third day, when the \$1,200 Blue Grass of Ohio stake in the headliner. Supplementing the feature race in a \$1,000 stake for

26 class pacers and two \$600 over-night races, the 28 class trot and the 22 class pace.

The closing day of the Fair racing is made up of four \$600 over-night races: a 2

Blondie



By Chic Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Billy DeBeck



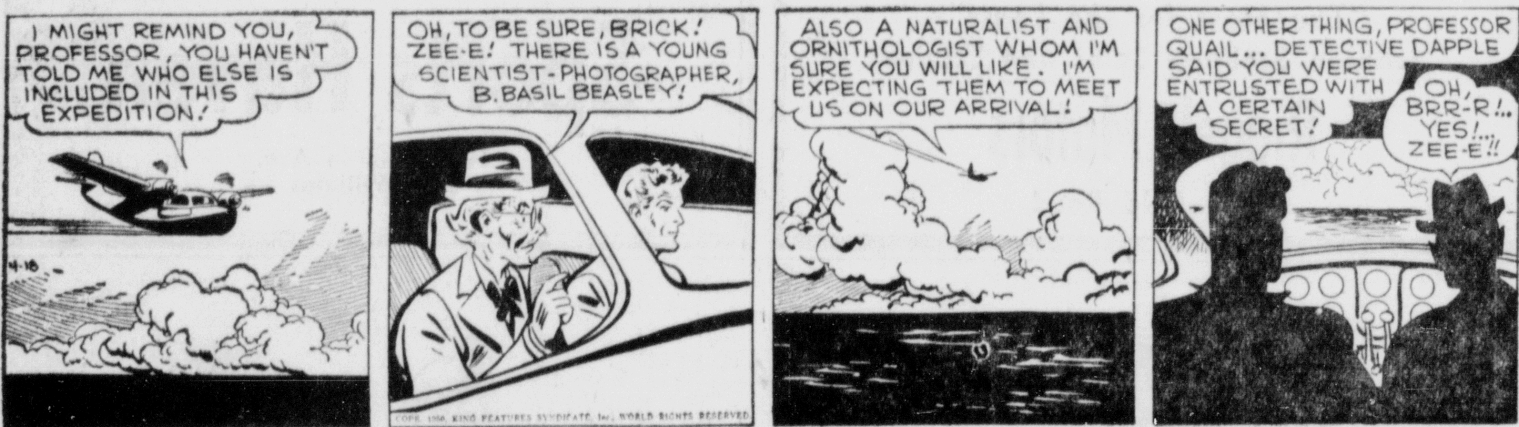
Etta Kett

By Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford

By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis

By Wally Bishop



Little Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh



By Walt Disney



Television Program

Tuesday Evening

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:15—Snarky
6:30—Lucky Pup
6:45—Looking With Long
7:00—Early Worm Den 10
7:30—CBS-TV News
7:45—Documentary Film
8:00—WBNS-TV Theater
9:00—Ed Wynn
10:00—Suspense
10:00—Wrestling, St. Nick's
11:00—Nitecapers
11:30—Daily Newswheel

WLWC, CHANNEL 3

6:00—Cactus Jim
6:30—Sally Pinners
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—Joe Hill
7:45—News
8:00—Texaco Star Theater
9:00—Theater
9:30—TBA
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Pauper's Penthouse
11:30—Sign Off

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Cartoon Theater
6:10—Prevention
6:30—Hear Music
7:00—Capt. Video
7:30—The Eds
7:45—Manhattan
8:00—Court of Current Issues
9:00—Cavalade of Bands, Blue Barron
10:00—Boxing
11:15—News

Radio Programs

NBC—wiv (700) CBS—wbn (1460)
ABC—wcol (1220) MBS—wnc (610)
Television fans may have a long wait for both radio broadcasts and more TV channels.
The Federal Communications Commission announced last year that it proposes to expand the present 12 channels in the very high frequencies to 54 by the addition of 42 channels in the ultra high frequencies, away upstairs in the sound wave spectrum.

It hasn't gotten around to doing anything specific about this yet. Television hearings it opened last September have been entirely concerned with whether color broadcasts can be handled over present bandwidths, and if so, whether any presently developed color system is ready for commercial licensing.
In line with its indicated policy of getting the color question settled before anything else, FCC announced that the hearings will continue to deal exclusively with color at least through the first week of May.

Assuming it can get all the testimony in by that time, the commission will next turn to the problem of finding some small additional space in the spectrum for the color broadcasts. Services without squeezing television's expansion.
This phase of the picture may not take long, but after it is heard, FCC must take testimony on (A) whether it is practical to use ultra high frequencies for video broadcasting, (B) what the proper mileage space between television channels should be, and (C), how the proposed 42 new UHF channels should be allocated over the country.

Officials estimate the allocation phase may be reached by late summer.
Meanwhile, television remains frozen under the Oct. 1, 1948 order suspending any new station grants pending completion of the current hearings.

There is little indication that the situation can be "unfrozen" until late this year.

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

NBC—8 Virginia Bruce in Cavalcade Drama; 9 Bob Hope; 9:30 Fibber and Molly; 10:30 People Are Funny.
CBS—8 Mystery Theater; 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 9 Life With Luigi; 10 Philip Marlowe Adventure; 10:30 Pursuit Drama.
"Foreign Policy;" 10 Time For Defense, Gen. Bradley; 10:45 As We See It.
MBS—8 Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30 Detective Drama; 9:30 Mysterious Traveler.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

NBC—10 A. M. Welcome Travelers; 2:45 P. M. Light of the World; 5:30 Just Plain Bill; 7 Frank Sinatra Show; 10 Big Story.
CBS—11 A. M. Grand Slam; 4 P. M. Strike It Rich; 6:15 You and Baseball; 7:30 Bob Crosby Club; 9 Groucho Marx Quiz.
ABC—11 A. M. Romance Drama; 2 P. M. Welcome To Hollywood; 3:30 Buddy Rogers Show; 8:30 Gregory Hood 9 Town Meeting from Pittsburgh, Case; 9:30 Buzz Adams Playhouse.
MBS—10:30 A. M. Say It With Music; 12 noon Kate Smith; 1:30 P. M. Harold Turner, organ; 8 Can You Top This; 10:30 Dance Time.

The Gentle Heart
by KAY HAMILTON
Copyright 1949 by Kay Hamilton
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

JACK TYSON'S house was beautiful inside. The conventional exterior was belied by the huge picture windows, the copper and mirror mantelpiece, the silk-hung walls. There were deep boxy chairs, bent wood chairs, chairs that looked like the floating un-named forms in surrealist paintings. But they were all surprisingly comfortable, Jenny noticed. The lighting was indirect and concealed, and there was a wall fountain in the living room which gushed and tinkled.

The guests were sprawled in various attitudes of boredom. There were some drinks on the low table of glass and mosaic. "What will you have?" was the first question Jack Tyson asked them when they had left their wraps in the black and white bedroom, and had joined the others.

Afterward, Jenny had to admit that the effect of Diane upon the assembled group had been electric. The minute she came into the room, her tall, perfect body in its clinging gray wool posing gracefully for a moment in the doorway, her golden hair gleaming in the light, every man in the place came to his feet. Even the women were startled into envious interest.

And Diane, as always when she was the center of admiration, seemed to have an inner glow, a radiance which could not help but dazzle masculine eyes. Jenny saw Jack watching his wife with eyes which held a sort of wary pride. She knew a moment's discouragement. What effect could anything she might say have on her sister, when she was able to work this transformation upon a roomful of bored, listless people? It was ridiculous to think that anyone as lovely and alluring as Diane would stoop to think of what the future might hold. How could it help but seem inestimably bright with promise?

They stayed much longer than they had planned. They were still there three hours later when Pete Torres walked in. Jenny saw his eyes light when he spied Diane, saw him carry his glass over to the corner where she was holding court, and followed.

"Hello, Pete," Jenny greeted him. "Where's Elsa?"
His lean face flushed a little. "Home, I guess," he said, and added in an aside, "I—I skipped out, Jenny. It's difficult enough around the house these days, but Sundays are terrible. You know, with the boy home all day, and everything."

Jenny's heart sank. The weak spot in Pete Torres was growing bigger under the strain of his new relationship with Dick and Elsa. She said, not realizing that she might sound censorious, "But didn't Elsa want to come, too?"
Pete's flush deepened. "Maybe she did. I didn't stop to ask her. I tell you, Jenny, I got so fed up, I just couldn't stand it another minute. Every day I say to myself, 'What's happened to my wife

lately, anyhow?' Everything's changed. And not for the better, believe me!"

Those words of Pete's were to echo in Jenny's ears many times. "What's happened to my life lately, anyhow?" And the voice he had used—bewildered, angry, helpless—was indicative of her own state of mind all too often. Sometimes she thought, looking about her, that it was true of everyone she knew. For a long time their lives had traveled serenely forward. There had been sorrow, yes. But it had been legitimate sorrow, expected, in a way. The developments which plagued her now had all arrived in a group. And so quickly, so suddenly.

Even Mrs. Folsom, who had come back from the trip to her sister, tired and depressed from her long spell of nursing, had barely had time to open her house and pick up the threads of her life in Green Ridge, when word came that her sister had died.

She walked over to the Mayhews on the morning she received the telegram, her old eyes red-rimmed, a tremble in her decided voice. "I'm just a selfish old woman," she accused herself when Jenny tried to comfort her. "I could have stayed a little longer, but I missed my own house, my own way of doing things. I wanted to be back in my quiet little round, with nothing to do but putter about and take care of Gillie. I—I begrudged her the work and the effort of caring for her. And now she's gone!"

"You did all you could," Jenny said soothingly. "You're not very strong, you know, and you would have made yourself sick if you had stayed on. Besides, you said you got a very good woman to take charge of her."

"It wasn't the same," Mrs. Folsom shook her head. "It was a stranger. She was alone when she died, and I was not there. Well, this means another trip for me. I don't know how long I'll have to stay. I'm executrix, you know, and there will be a lot of things to wind up. But I'll come back whenever I can."

Jenny did not wait for the request. "I'll be glad to take Gillie again," she said. "I'm very fond of him."
"He's a darling, isn't he?" Mrs. Folsom brightened. "Not a shadow sort of dog, but full of unexpected little tricks that endear him to me. And, of course, good solid scottie all the way." She rose to her feet. "I can't get used to being old, my dear. Nothing but sorrow and loss, and learning to resign yourself to everything from stiff knees to a poor memory."

"I wish you could have had Thanksgiving dinner with us," Jenny said. "We'll miss you." It was a tradition that Mrs. Folsom spent Thanksgiving with the Mayhews.
"Not as much as I'll miss you, Jenny," the old lady said, patting her cheek with a thin, blue-veined

hand. "Take care of your little family, my dear. I couldn't bear it if anything were to happen to you people."

Jenny helped her to pack, and went with her to the station this time. When she had watched the train disappear into the distance, she went about her shopping. Thanksgiving was two days away, and although she had the turkey ordered, she thought it time to get her other supplies. She walked slowly down the main street of Green Ridge, staring into the shop windows, and trying to compile her list, but the memory of Mrs. Folsom's sad face was with her.

At Jessup's store she almost bumped into the hurrying figure which came down the alleyway. "Jen!" Brent's hands reached out and grasped her arms. "Did I hurt you?"

"No. I was dreaming, I suppose. I didn't see you at all."
"And I was in a brown study," he confessed. "I'm stumped on one of my compositions. That's why I haven't been over to the studio today."

"Why don't you take a day or two off?" Jenny asked. "You've been going at this assignment like a wild man. You're sure to be played out."

"That's a good idea," he told her with a twinkle. "I was going to do it anyhow, but it helps to have a disinterested party tell you so."

"But I'm not a disinterested party!" she said vehemently. "I'm at least as interested as you are." "I know it," he said in a low voice, "and it makes me very happy, Jen." Suddenly he caught her elbow, looked down into her upturned face. "Let's go for a drive in the country, and blow away the cobwebs together!"

Jenny hesitated briefly. "I'd love to. But we'll have to take Gillie along." She explained about Mrs. Folsom's death. "And he's needed sympathetically. And perhaps, she added, excitement taking hold of her, "I'll see something along the road for Thanksgiving."

Brent's car was disgracedly old, but it ran very well. Brent had a strong mechanical streak and his favorite pastime was tinkering with the engine. They picked up Gillie, left a note for Natalie who was visiting a friend, and turned inland.
A valiant sun made efforts to come through the low-hanging clouds and here and there a patch of cerulean blue rewarded the eye's search for color. The leafless trees ranged up the hills in gaunt formation, and light glanced back from the small puddles left beside the road after last night's rain.

"I like the hills when they are bare like this," Jenny said with satisfaction. "You get a feeling of their construction, their solidity." Brent turned his head briefly, smiled at her. "You like all fundamental things, Jen. You're not easy to fool with surface trimmings."
(To Be Continued)

Chairman of GOP Is To Stay on Job

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)

—An influential Republican said today National Chairman Guy C. Gabrielson has agreed to spend more time on his job here as a result of party complaints.

This Republican, who didn't want to be quoted by name, said Gabrielson's friends advised him

Babe Ruth's Daughter Weds Priest Student

NEW YORK, April 18—(AP)

Mrs. Julia Ruth Flanders, 33, daughter of Mrs. George Herman Ruth and the late "homerun king," was married today to Willis Grant Meloon, Jr., 29, a divinity student.

Meloon, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Grant Meloon, Sr., of Portsmouth, N. H., is studying for the Episcopal priesthood.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Swallow eagerly
5. Vipers
9. Place of worship
10. Songs for two people
12. A crown
14. Sorrow
15. Residue of burned material
16. A place of retreat
18. Point (abbr.)
19. A minor river (Lower Mis-17. Girl's name sissippi)
20. Personal pronoun
21. Rip
23. Weapons
25. Scoff
27. Touched
30. River (Fr.)
32. Send forth rays
33. Exclamation
35. Work, as dough
37. Natron (sym.)
38. City (Ireland)
40. Supernatural object (Am. Ind.)
41. Silkworm (Assam)
42. A top hat
44. Trunk of body
46. Draws close
48. Lampreys
- DOWN
1. Sparkle
2. Western state
3. Youth (Antig.)
4. The music mark S:
5. Public notice
6. Gave way
8. Thrum, as a stringed instrument
9. Conforms
11. Sown (Her.)
13. Indian (Yucatan)
17. Girl's name (Lower Mis-17. Girl's name sissippi)
19. A minor river (Lower Mis-17. Girl's name sissippi)
20. Personal pronoun
21. Rip
23. Weapons
25. Scoff
27. Touched
30. River (Fr.)
32. Send forth rays
33. Exclamation
35. Work, as dough
37. Natron (sym.)
38. City (Ireland)
40. Supernatural object (Am. Ind.)
41. Silkworm (Assam)
42. A top hat
44. Trunk of body
46. Draws close
48. Lampreys
19. Morning meal
22. Bronze or copper (Rom.)
24. Total amount
26. Prince (India)
28. Kettle menders
29. Steps
31. Pause
33. Incite
34. Long-legged bird
36. Make amends for

SCENE FRAIL
TORAH LEDGE
ORGY DEE NA
ON ORAL JOE
PEDDLE ESMAN
STEELS MEED
CLASHES
BAKE TONIZE
ERS INSURES
PAURICE AS
OB PISTATIA
CLEAN SAVOY
SENSE AMOYS

Yesterday's Answer
39. Coins (It.)
40. Precious stone
43. Letter P
45. Bone (anat.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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41				42		43	
44				45		46	
47				48			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BVF USY J EPSI SZ J QVLCC PF FK
EPSI BVSAUV VF YIFCCQ FGDFFY
JPU PJUV—ILBQSP.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EVEN THE WEARIEST RIVER WINDS SOMEWHERE SAFE TO SEA—SWINBURNE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

Free Pickup — Hand or Power

WALTER COIL
Phone 31833 Market & Fayette

LOOK WHO'S COMING!

— to —

The Club Rio
None Other Than
"Cottonwood Trio"

Direct from Santa Barbara, Cal.

5 NIGHTS ONLY!

Starting . . .

TUESDAY NIGHT

Playing through Saturday Night.

They've made a tremendous hit wherever they've been.

Don't Miss Them—No Cover Charge

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The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.

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should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

Obituary
RATES—Six cents per line first 30
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;
15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks
Card of Thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks
to all who helped us make such a suc-
cess in our business through the years.
Mr. and Mrs. Warner Taynor

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere
thanks to all my customers. Your
kindness and friendship have been
greatly appreciated, even though
our business contact has been
terminated, may our friendship
never cease.

Norman Armbrust

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Small spotted pony. Phone 27823.
62

LOST—1950 license plate, No. 269-KS.
Phone Roger Hays, Bloomington
77510. 61

Personals

ANN: Bill says leading airlines keep
upholstery fresh and clean with
Mystic Foam. We buy ours at Wilson's
Hardware. Mary. 60

Special Notices

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—
Thursday April 20, 1950, 11 A. M.
Mason and Eckle, auctioneers. 721
Campbell Street. 61

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling
Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and up-
holstery. Craig's, second floor. 66

Wanted To Buy

Wool
Highest Market Prices
Wool House, 220 S. Main St.
Opposite Penn. Frt. Station
Dunton & Son
Wool House Phone 5481
Residence Phone 26492

WOOL

FORREST ANDERS
Wool house DT&I Freight Depot
next to Community Oil Co. West
Court Street.
Phones—Wool House 32491
Residence 29522

Dead Stock

Horses \$2.50—Cows \$2.50
Hogs 25c cwt.
Small stock removed daily
Call 21911
Wash. C. H. O.
Fayette Fertilizer

TOP PRICE FOR WOOL

ALFRED BURR
East High St.
Jeffersonville
Phone 66207

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—One four, five or six room
house in Washington C. H. Call or
write Mr. William J. Hart, 1053 W.
Main Street, Wilmington, Ohio. 62

MODERN five or six room single house,
with or without furnace. No children
or pets. Excellent references. Phone
3414. 81

FAYETTE COUNTY resident wishes to
rent two to five hundred acres within
ten miles of Washington C. H. in time
for fall seeding. Cash or fifty-fifty.
Write Box 469, care of Record-Herald. 73

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Gardens to plow. Tractor
equipment. Phone 4851. Walter Mar-
shall. 66

WANTED—Carpenter work. Phone
2791. 63

WANTED—Used clothing to sell on
commission. Phone 2791. 63

WANTED—Good used grand piano. Call
Hughey Backenstoe, 42612. 60

WANTED—Middle-aged lady to share
home with elderly lady. Phone 6541. 62

PAINTING and wallpaper cleaning.
Phone 49781. C. F. Snider. 61

FARM DITCHING—We dig and lay all
size tile. Also dozer work. All work
guaranteed. Homer Robinson, London,
Ohio, Route One. Phone Sedalia 3686. 77

WANTED—Gardens to plow, with
horses. Phone 46173. Levi Rayburn. 63

WATER WELL DRILLING—We drill
any size holes. Home and farm use.
Homer Robinson, London, Ohio, Route
One. Phone Sedalia 3686. 72

WANTED—Gardens to plow. Phone
27823. 63

WANTED—Sheep shearing Earl Ailla
Phone 47713. 69

PAPER HANGING, painting, carpentry
Clarence Timberman, 40351. 41f

WANTED—Painting and paper hang-
ing Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone
5226. 305f

PAINTING AND paperhanging Guy
Patton, phone 42307. 363

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

For Sale

1946 Ford 3/4 ton pick-up with
stock racks.

1949 Chevrolet 2 ton, 2 speed
S. W. B., 14000 actual miles.

H. H. Denton

Phone 2569

Automobiles For Sale

Good Transportation

1940 Buick Coupe \$445.
1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$395.

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$245.
1937 Chevrolet Coupe \$225.

Two 1937 Ford 2 Doors \$95.
Terms if desired, liberal
trade in allowance.

R. Brandenburg

Motor Sales

"We sell the Best
and Junk the Rest"

A Safe Car

Makes Driving

Easier.

Put your mind at ease while driv-
ing this 1949 Ford Custom Tudor.
Easy to handle—economical to
operate—plenty of room for the
whole family—and above all, a
safe car to drive. This beautiful
car equipped with radio, Magic-
air heater, seat covers and under-
coated. See It—Drive It! Phone
9031. The "Big Lot" at Clinton
and Leesburg Avenues.

Carroll Halliday,

Inc.

Ford Mercury
"Remember, We Love To Trade"

Used Hudson

Specials

These Are All Cream
Puffs. One Owner—Low
Mileage --- New Car
Trade Ins. See these
Same As New Cars
TODAY.

1949 Super Six 2 Door
Heater and Overdrive.

1948 Commodore Eight
Heater and other extras.

1948 Commodore Six
Heater and other extras.

1947 Commodore Six 4 Door
Radio and Heater.

1946 Super Six 4 Door
Radio and Heater.

Buy with satisfaction at
Meriweather's
1120 Clinton Ave.

Right Now's The

Time To Buy A

High Class

Used Car

1950 Dodge Wayfarer
Coach. Driven only a
few miles.

1946 Plymouth
Special Deluxe
4 Door Sedan.
One careful owner.
\$995.00

1948 Oldsmobile 98
4 Door Sedan.
One careful owner.

1947 Dodge Custom
4 Door Sedan.
Heater and radio.
\$1295.00

1941 Dodge 4 dr. Sedan
Refinished in a popular
blue.
\$595.00

1939 Chevrolet Sedan
One owner.
Refinished in a nice
Cairo tan.
\$375.00

1939 Hudson
4 Door Sedan.
\$195.00

1940 Ford
business coupe
Ready to go.
\$395.00

1941 Plymouth
4 Door Sedan
\$595.00

1941 Dodge 2 Door
\$495.00

1949 Pontiac Sedanette
\$1995.00

TRUCKS

1946 Chevrolet 1/2 ton
truck complete with
grain bed and stock
racks.

1938 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton
with grain bed.

1942 G.M.C. 1 1/2 ton
with bed.

Open Till 9 P. M.

Roads

Motor Sales

909 Columbus Avenue
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 5321

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1935 Ford panel truck.
Good condition. Priced to sell. Phone
41523. 61

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet coach,
new tires and in good running order.
Price \$65 601 Gibbs Avenue. 60

USED CARS

1940 Chrysler 4 door
Radio and Heater
Local Car

1941 Buick Special
Radio and heater
Local car

1941 Dodge Club Coupe
Radio and heater
Local Car

Universal Auto

Market & Fayette
1017 Clinton Avenue

1949 Plymouth sedan, radio,
heater, 16,000 miles, one
owner, like new.

1948 Dodge sedan, radio and
heater. Plastic seat cov-
ers. One owner, like new.

1947 Chrysler five passenger
Windsor Club Coupe.

1941 Oldsmobile 6 coach, radio
and heater. Torpedo style.

1939 Plymouth 2 door sedan.
1938 Ford Coach.

1938 Ford Tudor, gasoline heat-
er. Ready to go.

1937 Ford Coach.

1936 Plymouth 4 door sedan.

1934 Dodge panel truck. Lots
of service yet.

J. Elmer White

and Son

134 West Court Street

Cars and Trucks

1936 Chevrolet coach \$65

1936 International \$195

1936 Chev. truck \$225

1937 Chev. coupe \$195

Churchman

Motors

219 East Market St.
Phone 5241

One Of These

Will Suit You.

These Cars Are

C-l-e-a-n.

1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe
Sedan. Radio and heater.

1948 Willys Station Sedan (Cus-
tom). Radio, heater and
overdrive.

1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor.
Radio and heater.

1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor.
Radio and heater.

1941 Buick Sedanette. Radio and
heater, seat covers.

1942 Ford Tudor. Good condition.

1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan. New
paint.

1940 Ford Fordor. Very clean.
A-1 condition.

1939 Mercury Tudor. Ready to go.

We have several more nice clean
cars that are ready to go. Terms
to suit you. Up to 24 months to
pay the balance. See us TODAY
at the "Big Lot" on Clinton and
Leesburg Avenues. Phone 9031.

Carroll Halliday,

Inc.

Ford Mercury
"Remember, We Love To Trade"

Automobile Service

GENERAL AUTO

REPAIRS

TIRE AND RUBBER

SHOP

115 N. North Street
Pete Gilmer

BUSINESS

Business Service

FOR CARPENTRY, repair and paint-
ing, phone 46173. 62

CESSPOOL, septic tank and vault
cleaning. Phone 43231 or 45083. 62

ELECTRICAL wiring, installation and
repair. Dick Housenman. Phone 46411
or Jeffersonville 66277. 62

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. 511
Sterling. Ohio. Phone 7634. 27f

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlechter. Phone
Bloomington 77563. 230f

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone
43514. 172f

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone
48253. 164f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner.
Phone 43753. 255f

Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and
repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeff-
ersonville 66507. Frank Delinger, Wash-
ington C. H. 49322. 206f

GUARANTEED—Sewing machine and
vacuum cleaner repair. Phone or
write. Singer Sewing Center, 23 N.
Paint St., phone 29726. Chillicothe, Ohio.
Paul Stafford, local representative. 131f

DON'T CUSS

CALL GUS

Washington, Heating &
Plumbing Co.
Phone 5621

Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 6683, 40321. 207f

PLUMBING, sewer work and water
service. Phone 8801. Charles Mann,
706 1/2 East Paint Street. 71

SHARPENERS and planter shoes
sharpened. Wiese welded units.
Lawnmowers sharpened. All kind of
welding done. A's Welding Shop.
Bloomington. 66

VACUUM cleaner service. Walter Coil,
corner Market and Fayette Streets.
Phone 31833. 117f

SOMETHING

NEW

Lewis Street

Home Laundry

Rear 317 Lewis Street
Regular Laundry and
Curtains, bedding, rugs,
fancy hand work.
Each washing done separately.
Phone 33444
Pick up and delivery.

Service

Refrigeration

Washing Machine

WALTER COIL

Market at Fayette Street
Phone 31833 or 49354

Floor Sanding

and Re-Finishing

Phone 41411

WARREN BRANNON

Insulate Now

Our Complete Service
gives you —
Fuel Saving
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring
your needs.

EAGLE
HOME INSULATORS
Sabina Call Phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

Floor Sanding

and Refinishing

also
Floor Sanders
and Polishers
For Rent
Matson Floor Service
Phone 22841

TERMITES

Cause damage in excess of fifty
million dollars annually for RE-
PAIRS alone. These destructive
pests work in secret and may be
destroying your property NOW.
Have it inspected by an expert and
be SURE. There is no charge for
the inspection, and if your property
is not infested they will tell
you so. If termites are present you
will be SHOWN and a fair price
quoted for a treatment which is
guaranteed for TEN YEARS.

Many irresponsible amateurs
sell styled "exterminators" and
"part time" entomologists offer
fantastic "guarantees" and bargain
prices, but you owe it to yourself
to be SURE you are securing the
services of a thoroughly reliable
and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIB-
LE company whose guarantee
really has a meaning.

An effective termite treatment
must not only eliminate the ter-
mites now present in the structure,
but also prevent the countless
thousands of others, who live in
the GROUND outside the house,
from returning. The almost un-
believable cunning of the termite
makes the successful treatment of
your property a job for those who
have the proper equipment and
the KNOW HOW. Further, because
of the termites tenacity and per-
sistence it is sometimes impossi-
ble to completely exterminate
them with ONE treatment. There-
fore it is vital that the company
doing the job be AVAILABLE
later to return, if necessary; un-
less you are SURE of this fact you
may find yourself with a "guar-
antee" but no one STILL IN BUSI-
NESS to MAKE GOOD.

Always remember—a guaran-
tee is only as good as the man who
gives it.

We are local representatives of
a reputable and FINANCIALLY RE-
SPONSIBLE company who are
ACCREDITED MEMBERS OF
THE OHIO PEST CONTROL AS-
SOCIATION.

FOR A FREE INSPECTION
PHONE 34192

Edw. Payne

Builders Supplies

Upholster'g Refinish'g

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Phone
66313 Jeffersonville. 441f

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Farm hand. Experienced.
References. Phone 43515. 601f

WANTED—Salespeople. Men or women.
Part or full time to specialize in
silverware and aluminum ware. Phone
34904. 64

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF

FAYETTE COUNTY

The tax return for the current year
(1949) have been revised and the val-
uations completed and are open for
public inspection in the Office of the
Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio, and
that complaints against any valuation
or assessment, except the valuations
fixed and assessed by the Department
of Taxation of the State of Ohio, will
be heard by the Fayette County Board
of Revision on any day following the
11th day of April, 1950, from 8:30 A. M.
to 4:30 P. M. at the Office of the
County Auditor.

Dated April 10, 1950

U. T. ACTON,
Auditor, Fayette County.

Agents-Salesman W'd 20

CANDY

DISTRIBUTOR

5c NATIONAL

CHOCOLATE BARS

We have an excellent opportunity
for a reliable man who wishes a
permanent dignified business to
call on individuals -- factories --
stores, and other establishments
servicing and collecting on Her-
shey's, Suchard's and Nestle's.
Vendors in your territory. Better
than average earnings weekly,
with big future (predicated on your
ability). If you have \$1990 Cash,
own car and enjoy talking to peo-
ple, please send pertinent data
about yourself to national distri-
butor and an appointment will be
arranged. Write Box 475 care
Record-Herald.

Farm Implements

FARM MACHINERY SALE—Saturday,
April 22, 1950, 10 A. M., Greenville,
Ohio. Over 140 tractors. All makes.
Plows; discs; corn planters; one and
two row transplanters; balers; mowers;
rakes; binders; hay loaders; horse
drawn machinery, etc. If you need
equipment, come. Largest sale of
machinery in America. Terms: Cash
or certified check. Lease Farm Equip-
ment Co. Phone 3139. Next sale—Sat-
urday, May 6. 60

FOR SALE—Motel A John Deere
tractor, rubber, cultivators, new
paint. Joslin Tractor Sales, Mt. Ster-
ling, phone 84X. 62

FOR SALE—1948 C. O. E. Chevrolet
tractor, good tires, vacuum fifth
wheel. Phone 40733 or 49821. 61

FOR SALE—International F-20 tractor,
with cultivator. Two bottom 14-inch
plows. Seven foot disk. All in good
condition. Tractor recently overhauled,
new paint and tires. Homer Morrow,
Route 2, Sabina, Ohio 41077. 63

Weeds and

Corn Borer

The most effective way with
Spray-Fast, positive and inexpen-
sive when you use —

Dobbins

Tractor Sprayers

and

Monsanto Chemicals

24D for Weeds
TCA for Johnson Grass
DDT for Corn Borer
245T for Woody Plants
24D as low as \$4.50 per gallon

Washington

Blondie



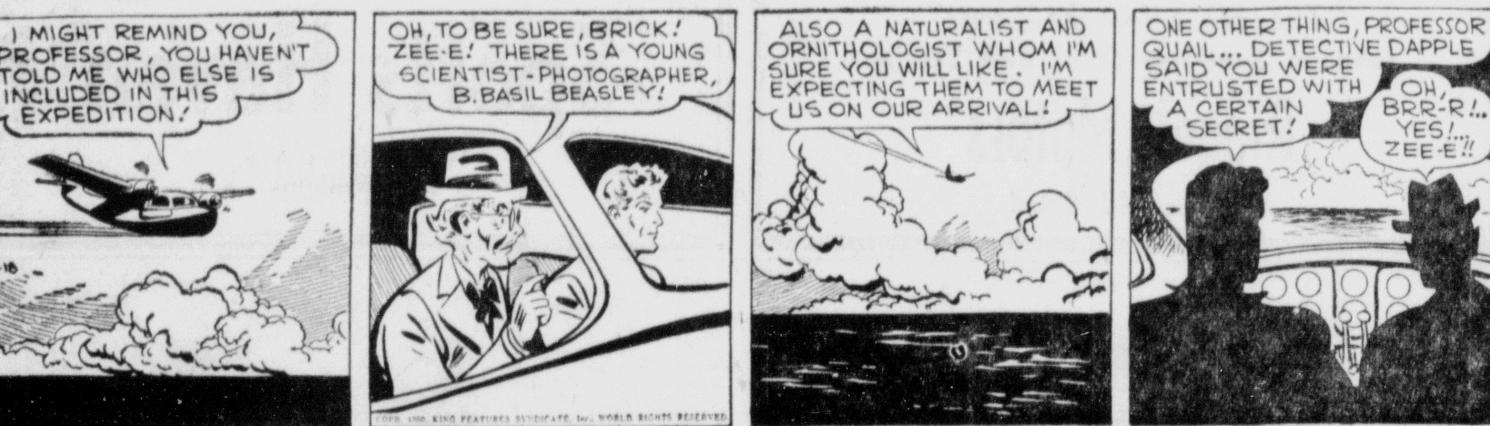
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Television Program

Tuesday Evening

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

- 6:15—Smackout
- 6:30—Lucky Pup
- 6:45—Looking With Long
- 7:00—Early Worm Den 10
- 7:15—CBS-TV News
- 7:45—Documentary Film
- 8:00—WBNS-TV Theater
- 9:00—Ed Wynn
- 9:30—Supper
- 10:00—Wrestling, St. Nick's
- 11:00—Nitecapers
- 11:30—Daily Newsreel

WLWC, CHANNEL 3

- 6:00—Cactus Jim
- 6:30—Sally Flowers
- 7:00—Kudla, Fran & Ollie
- 7:30—Joe Hill
- 7:45—News
- 8:00—Texaco Star Theater
- 9:00—Theater
- 9:30—TBA
- 10:00—Amateur Hour
- 11:00—News
- 11:05—Paupers' Penthouse
- 11:30—Sign Off

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

- 6:00—Cartoon Theater
- 6:10—Prevention
- 6:30—1 Hear Music
- 7:00—Capt. Video
- 7:30—The Ed Sullivan Show
- 7:45—Manhattan
- 8:00—Court of Current Issues
- 9:00—Cavalade of Bands, Blue Barron
- 9:30—Boxing
- 11:15—News

Radio Programs

NBC-wlv (700) CBS-wbns (1460)

ABC-wcol (1230) MBS-whkc (610)

Television fans may have a long wait for both color broadcasts and more TV channels.

The Federal Communications Commission announced last year that it proposes to expand the present 12 channels in the very high frequencies to 54 by the addition of 42 channels in the ultra high frequencies, away upstairs in the sound wave spectrum.

It hasn't gotten around to doing anything specific about this yet. Television hearings it opened last September have been entirely concerned with whether color broadcasts can be handled over present bandwidths, and if so, whether any presently developed color system is ready for commercial licensing.

In line with its indicated policy of getting the color question settled before anything else, FCC announced that the hearings will continue to deal exclusively with the color at least through the first week of May.

Assuming it can get all the testimony in by that time, the commission will next turn to the problem of finding some small, additional space in the spectrum for mobile radio-telephone services without squeezing television's expansion.

This phase of the picture may not take long, but after it is heard, FCC must take testimony on (A) whether it is practical to use ultra high frequencies for video broadcasting, (B) what the proper mileage space between television transmitters should be, and (C), how the proposed 42 new UHF channels should be allocated over the country.

Officials estimate the allocation phase may be reached by late summer.

Meanwhile, television remains frozen under the Oct. 1, 1948 order suspending any new station grants pending completion of the current hearings.

There is little indication that the situation can be "unfrozen" until late this year.

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-8 Virginia Bruce in Cavalcade

Drama; 9 Bob Hope; 9:30 Fibber and Molly; 10:30 People Are Funny.

CBS-8 Mystery Theater; 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 9 Say It With Music; 10 Philip Marlowe Adventure; 10:30 Pursuit Drama.

"Foreign Policy"; 10 Time For Defense, Gen. Bradley; 10:45 As We See It.

MBS-8 Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30 Detective Drama; 9:30 Mysterious Traveler.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-10 A. M. Welcome Travelers; 2:45 P. M. Light of the World; 5:30 Just Plain Bill; 7 Frank Sinatra Show; 10 Big Story.

CBS-11:30 A. M. Grand Slam; 4 P. M. Strike It Rich; 6:15 You and Baseball; 7:30 Bob Crosby Club; 9 Grocho Marx Quiz.

ABC-11 A. M. Romances Drama; 2 P. M. Welcome To Hollywood; 3:30 Buddy Rogers Show; 8:30 Gregory Hood 9 Town Meeting from Pittsburgh.

CBS-9:30 Buzz Adlam Playroom; MBS-10:30 A. M. Say It With Music; 12 noon Kate Smith; 1:30 P. M. Harold Turner, organ; 8 Can You Top This; 10:30 Dance Time.

The Gentle Heart by KAY HAMILTON

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR
JACK TYSON'S house was beautiful inside. The conventional exterior was belied by the huge picture windows, the copper and mirror mantelpiece, the silk-hung walls. There were deep boxy chairs, bent wood chairs, chairs that looked like the floating unnamed forms in surrealist paintings. But they were all surprisingly comfortable, Jenny noticed. The lighting was indirect and concealed, and there was a wall fountain in the living room which gushed and tinkled.

The guests were sprawled in various attitudes of boredom. There were some drinks on the low table of glass and mosaic.

"What will you have?" was the first question Jack Tyson asked them when they had left their wraps in the black and white bedroom, and had joined the others.

Afterward, Jenny had to admit that the effect of Diane upon the assembled group had been electric. The minute she came into the room, her tall, perfect body in its clinging gray wool posing gracefully for a moment in the doorway, her golden hair gleaming in the light, every man in the place came to his feet. Even the women were started into envious interest.

And Diane, as always when she was the center of admiration, seemed to have an inner glow, a radiance which could not help but dazzle masculine eyes. Jenny saw Fred watching his wife with eyes which held a sort of wary pride. She knew a moment's discouragement. What effect could anything she might say have on her sister, when she was able to work this transformation upon a roomful of bored, listless people? It was ridiculous to think that anyone as lovely and alluring as Diane would stop to think of what the future might hold. How could it help but seem inestimably bright with promise?

They stayed much longer than they had planned. They were still there three hours later when Pete Torres walked in. Jenny saw his eyes light when he spied Diane, saw him carry his glass over to the corner where she was holding court, and followed.

"Hello, Pete," Jenny greeted him. "Where's Elsa?"

"His lean face flushed a little. 'Home, I guess,' he said, and added, in an aside, 'I—I skipped out, Jenny. It's difficult enough around the house these days, but Sundays are terrible. You know, with the boy home all day, and everything.'"

Jenny's heart sank. The weak spot in Pete Torres was growing bigger under the strain of his new relationship with Dick and Elsa. She said, not realizing that she might sound censorious, "But didn't Elsa want to come, too?"

Pete's flush deepened. "Maybe she did. I didn't stop to ask her. I tell you, Jenny, I got so fed up, I just couldn't stand it another minute. Every day I say to myself, 'What's happened to my wife

lately, anyhow?' Everything's changed. And not for the better, believe me!"

Those words of Pete's were to echo in Jenny's ears many times. "What's happened to my wife lately, anyhow?" And the voice he had used—bewildered, angry, helpless—was indicative of her own state of mind all too often. Sometimes she thought, looking about her, that it was true of everyone she knew. For a long time their lives had traveled serenely forward. There had been sorrow, yes. But it had been legitimate sorrow, expected, in a way. The developments which plagued her now had all arrived in a group. And so quickly, so suddenly.

Even Mrs. Folsom, who had come back from the trip to her sister, tired and depressed from her long spell of nursing, had barely had time to open her house and pick up the threads of her life in Green Ridge, when word came that her sister had died.

She walked over to the Mayhews' on the morning she received the telegram, her old eyes reddened, a tremble in her decided voice. "I'm just a selfish old woman," she accused herself when Jenny tried to comfort her. "I could have stayed a little longer, but I missed my own house, my own way of doing things. I wanted to be back in my quiet little round, with nothing to do but putter about and take care of Gillie. I—I begrudged her the work and the effort of caring for her. And now she's gone!"

"You did all you could," Jenny said soothingly. "You're not very strong, you know, and you would have made yourself sick if you had stayed on. Besides, you said you got a very good woman to take charge of her."

"It wasn't the same," Mrs. Folsom shook her head. "It was a stranger. She was alone when she died, to all intents and purposes. Well, this means another trip for me. I don't know how long I'll have to stay. I'm executrix, you know, and there will be a lot of things to wind up. But I'll come back whenever I can."

Jenny did not wait for the request. "I'll be glad to take Gillie again," she said. "I'm very fond of him."

"He's a darling, isn't he?" Mrs. Folsom brightened. "Not a showy sort of dog, but full of unexpected little tricks that endear him to me. And, of course, good solid scottie all through." She rose to her feet. "I can't get used to being old," she added sadly. "It's hard, my dear. Nothing but sorrow and loss, and learning to resign yourself to everything from stiff knees to a poor memory."

"I wish you could have had Thanksgiving dinner with us," Jenny said. "We'll miss you. It was a tradition that Mrs. Folsom spent Thanksgiving with the Mayhews."

"Not as much as I'll miss you, Jenny," the old lady said, patting her cheek with a thin, blue-veined

hand. "Take care of your little family, my dear. I couldn't bear it if anything were to happen to you people."

Jenny helped her to pack, and went with her to the station this time. When she had watched the train disappear into the distance, she went about her shopping. Thanksgiving was two days away, and although she had the turkey ordered, she thought it time to get her other supplies. She walked slowly down the main street of Green Ridge, staring into the shop windows, and trying to compile her list, but the memory of Mrs. Folsom's sad face was with her.

At Jessup's store she almost bumped into the hurrying figure which came down the alleyway. "Jen!" Brent's hands reached out and grasped her arms. "Did I hurt you?"

"No. I was dreaming, I suppose. I didn't see you at all."

"And I was in a brown study," he confessed. "I'm stumped on one of my compositions. That's why I haven't been over to the study today."

"Why don't you take a day or two off?" Jenny asked. "You've been going at this assignment like a wild man. You're sure to be played out."

"That's a good idea," he told her with a twinkle. "I was going to do it anyhow, but it helps to have a disinterested party tell you so."

"But I'm not a disinterested party!" she said vehemently. "I'm at least as interested as you are."

"I know it," he said in a low voice, "and it makes me very happy, Jen." Suddenly he caught her elbow, looked down into her upturned face. "Let's go for a drive in the country, and blow away the cobwebs together!"

Jenny hesitated briefly. "I'd love to. But we'll have to take Gillie along." She explained about Mrs. Folsom's bereavement, and he nodded sympathetically. "And perhaps," she added, excitement taking hold of her, "I'll see something along the road for Thanksgiving."

Brent's car was disgracefully old, but it ran very well. Brent had a strong mechanical streak and his favorite pastime was tinkering with the engine. They picked up Gillie, left a note for Natalie who was visiting a friend, and turned inland.

A valiant sun made efforts to come through the low-hanging clouds and here and there a patch of cerulean blue rewarded the eye's search for color. The leafless trees ranged up the hills in gaunt formation, and light glanced back from the small puddles left beside the road after last night's rain.

"I like the hills when they are bare like this," Jenny said with satisfaction. "You get a feeling of their construction, their solidity."

Brent turned his head briefly, smiled at her. "You like all fundamental things, Jen. You're not easy to fool with surface trimmings."

(To Be Continued)

Chairman of GOP Is To Stay on Job

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—An influential Republican said today National Chairman Guy C. Gabrielson has agreed to spend more time on his job here as a result of party complaints.

This Republican, who didn't want to be quoted by name, said Gabrielson's friends advised him

at a recent meeting they think he has been touring around the country too much, and GOP headquarters here has suffered in his absence.

The issue got to the let's-talk-it-over stage as a result of the chairman's recent three-weeks advance from Washington.

More than one type of pine is used for Christmas trees. Included are Norway spruce, white spruce, balsam fir, Douglas fir and Scotch pine.

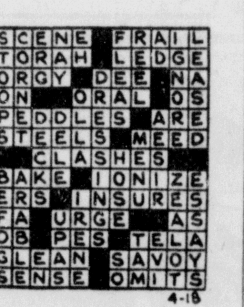
Babe Ruth's Daughter Weds Priest Student

NEW YORK, April 18—(AP)—Mrs. Julia Ruth Flanders, 33, daughter of Mrs. George Herman Ruth and the late "homerun king," was married today to Willis Grant Meloon, Jr., 29, a divinity student.

Meloon, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Grant Meloon, Sr., of Portsmouth, N. H., is studying for the Episcopal priesthood.

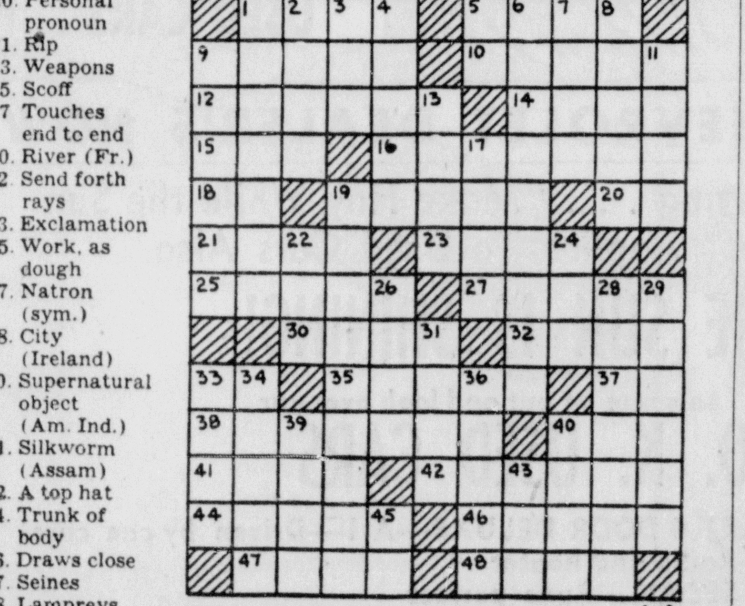
DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 19. Morning meal |
| 1. Swallow eagerly | 1. Sparkle | 22. Bronze or copper (Rom. Antiq.) |
| 5. Vipers | 2. Western state | 24. Total amount |
| 9. Place of worship | 3. Youth | 26. Prince (Indie) |
| 10. Songs for two people | 4. The music mark 8: | 28. Kettle menders |
| 12. A crown | 5. Public notice | 31. Pause |
| 14. Sorrow | 6. Gave way | 33. Incite |
| 15. Residue of burned material | 7. Fuel | 34. Long-legged bird |
| 16. A place of retreat | 8. Thrum, as a stringed instrument | 36. Make amends for |
| 18. Point (abbr.) | 9. Conforms | |
| 19. A minor river (Lower Missippi) | 11. Sown (Her.) | |
| | 13. Indian (Yucatan) | |
| | 17. Girl's name | |
| | 20. Personal pronoun | |
| | 21. Rip | |
| | 23. Weapons | |
| | 25. Scoff | |
| | 27. Touches end to end | |
| | 30. River (Fr.) | |
| | 32. Send forth rays | |
| | 33. Exclamation | |
| | 35. Work, as dough | |
| | 37. Natron (sym.) | |
| | 38. City (Ireland) | |
| | 40. Supernatural object (Am. Ind.) | |
| | 41. Silkworm (Assam) | |
| | 42. A top hat | |
| | 44. Trunk of body | |
| | 46. Draws close | |
| | 47. Seines | |
| | 48. Lampreys | |



Yesterday's Answer

- | |
|--------------------|
| 39. Coins (It.) |
| 40. Precious stone |
| 43. Letter P |
| 45. Bone (anat.) |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
B V F U S Y J E P S I S Z J Q V L C C P F F P K
E P S I B V S A U V F Y I F C C Q F G D F F Y
J P U P J U V — I L B Q S P.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EVEN THE WEARIEST RIVER WINDS SOMEWHERE SAFE TO SEA—SWINBURNE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

Free Pickup — Hand or Power
WALTER COIL
Phone 31833 Market & Fayette

LOOK WHO'S COMING!

— to —

The Club Rio

None Other Than "Cottonwood Trio"

Direct from Santa Barbara, Cal.

5 NIGHTS ONLY!

Starting . . .

TUESDAY NIGHT

Playing through Saturday Night.

They've made a tremendous hit wherever they've been.

Don't Miss Them—No Cover Charge

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates
Per word for 3 insertions 3c
Per word for 4 insertions 10c
Per word for 5 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 10c
Per word for 7 insertions 10c
Per word for 8 insertions 10c
Per word for 9 insertions 10c
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who helped us make such a success in our business through the years. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Taylor.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my customers. Your kindness and friendship have been greatly appreciated, even though our business contact has been terminated. May our friendship never cease.

Norman Armbrust

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Small spotted pony. Phone 2723. 62

LOST—1930 license plate, No. 269-KS. Phone Roger Hays, Bloomington 77510. 61

Personals

ANN: Bill says leading airlines keep upholstery fresh and clean with Mystic Foam. We buy ours at Wilson's Hardware. Mary. 60

Special Notices

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—Thursday April 20, 1950, 11 A. M. Mason and Eckie, auctioneers. 721 Campbell Street. 61

Wanted To Buy

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Craig's, second floor. 66

Wool

Highest Market Prices
Wool House, 220 S. Main St.
Opposite Penn. Frt. Station
Dunton & Son
Wool House Phone 5481
Residence Phone 26492

WOOL FORREST ANDERS

Wool house DT&I Freight Depot
next to Community Oil Co. West
Court Street.
Phones—Wool House 32491
Residence 25522

Dead Stock

Horses \$2.50—Cows \$2.50
Hogs 25c cwt.
Small stock removed daily
Call 21911
Wash. C. H. O.

Fayette Fertilizer

TOP PRICE FOR WOOL
ALFRED BURR
East High St.
Jeffersonville
Phone 66207

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—One four, five or six room house in Washington C. H. Call or write Mr. William J. Hart, 1053 W. Main Street, Wilmington, Ohio. 62

MODERN five or six room single house, with or without furnace. No children or pets. Excellent references. Phone 34114. 61

Wanted Miscellaneous

FAYETTE COUNTY resident wishes to rent two to five hundred acres within ten miles of Washington C. H. in time for fall seeding. Cash or fifty-fifty. Write Box 469, care of Record-Herald. 73

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Gardens to plow. Tractor equipment. Phone 48851. Walter Marshall. 66

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Carpenter work. Phone 27791. 65

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Used clothing to sell on commission. Phone 27791. 65

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Good used grand piano. Call Hughey Backenstoe, 42612. 60

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Middle-aged lady to share home with elderly lady. Phone 6541. 62

Wanted To Buy

PAINTING and wallpaper cleaning. Phone 4781. C. F. Snider. 61

Wanted To Buy

FARM DITCHING—We dig and lay all size tile. Also all work. All work guaranteed. Homer Robinson, London, Ohio. Route One. Phone Sedalia 3686. 77

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Gardens to plow, with horses. Phone 46173. Levi Rayburn. 65

Wanted To Buy

WATER WELLS DRILLING—We drill any size holes. Home and farm use. Homer Robinson, London, Ohio. Route One. Phone Sedalia 3686. 72

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Gardens to plow. Phone 27823. 65

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Sheep shearing Earl Aills. Phone 47713. 69

Wanted To Buy

PAPER HANGING, painting, carpentry. Clarence Timberman, 40351. 411

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone 5226. 355

Wanted To Buy

PAINTING and paperhanging. Guy Patton, phone 42307. 363

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

For Sale

1946 Ford 3/4 ton pick-up with stock racks.

1949 Chevrolet 2 ton, 2 speed

S. W. B., 14000 actual miles.

H. H. Denton

Phone 2569

Automobiles For Sale

Good Transportation

1940 Buick Coupe \$445.

1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$395.

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$245.

1937 Chevrolet Coupe \$225.

Two 1937 Ford 2 Doors \$95.

Terms if desired, liberal trade in allowance.

R. Brandenburg

Motor Sales

"We sell the Best and junk the Rest"

A Safe Car

Makes Driving Easier.

Put your mind at ease while driving this 1949 Ford Custom Tudor. Easy to handle—economical to operate—plenty of room for the whole family—and above all, a safe car to drive. This beautiful car equipped with radio, Magic-air heater, seat covers and undercoated. See it—Drive it! Phone 9031. The "Big Lot" at Clinton and Leesburg Avenues.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Ford Mercury "Remember, We Love To Trade"

Used Hudson Specials

These Are All Cream Puffs. One Owner—Low Mileage --- New Car Trade Ins. See these Same As New Cars TODAY.

1949 Super Six 2 Door Heater and Overdrive.

1948 Commodore Eight Heater and other extras.

1948 Commodore Six Heater and other extras.

1947 Commodore Six 4 Door Radio and Heater.

1946 Super Six 4 Door Radio and Heater.

Buy with satisfaction at

Meriweather's

1120 Clinton Ave.

Right Now's The Time To Buy A High Class Used Car

1950 Dodge Wayfarer Coach. Driven only a few miles.

1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4 Door Sedan. One careful owner. \$995.00

1948 Oldsmobile 98 4 Door Sedan. One careful owner.

1947 Dodge Custom 4 Door Sedan. Heater and radio. \$1295.00

1941 Dodge 4 dr. Sedan Refinished in a popular blue. \$595.00

1939 Chevrolet Sedan One owner. Refinished in a nice Cairo tan. \$375.00

1939 Hudson 4 Door Sedan. \$195.00

1940 Ford business coupe Ready to go. \$395.00

1941 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan \$595.00

1941 Dodge 2 Door \$495.00

1949 Pontiac Sedanette \$1995.00

1946 Chevrolet 1/2 ton truck complete with grain bed and stock racks.

1938 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton with grain bed.

1942 G.M.C. 1 1/2 ton with bed.

Open Till 9 P. M.

Roads Motor Sales

909 Columbus Avenue

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 5321

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1933 Ford panel truck. Good condition. Priced to sell. Phone 41323. 61

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet coach. new tires and in good running order. Price \$85. 601 Gibbs Avenue. 60

USED CARS

1940 Chrysler 4 door Radio and Heater Local Car

1941 Buick Special Radio and heater Local car

1941 Dodge Club Coupe Radio and heater Local Car

Universal Auto

Market & Fayette 1017 Clinton Avenue

1949 Plymouth sedan, radio, heater, 16,000 miles, one owner, like new.

1948 Dodge sedan, radio and heater. Plastic seat covers. One owner, like new.

1947 Chrysler five passenger Windsor Club Coupe.

1941 Oldsmobile 6 coach; radio and heater. Torpedo style.

1939 Plymouth 2 door sedan.

1938 Ford coupe, gasoline heater. Ready to go.

1937 Ford Coupe.

1936 Plymouth 4 door sedan.

1934 Dodge panel truck. Lots of service yet.

J. Elmer White and Son

134 West Court Street

Cars and Trucks

1936 Chevrolet coach \$65

1936 International \$195

1936 Chev. truck \$225

1937 Chev. coupe \$195

Churchman Motors

219 East Market St.

Phone 5241

One Of These Will Suit You. These Cars Are C-I-e-a-n.

1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan. Radio and heater.

1948 Willys Station Sedan (Custom). Radio, heater and overdrive.

1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor. Radio and heater.

1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor. Radio and heater.

1941 Buick Sedanette. Radio and heater, seat covers.

1942 Ford Tudor. Good condition.

1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan. New paint.

1940 Ford Fordor. Very clean. A-1 condition.

1939 Mercury Tudor. Ready to go.

We have several more nice clean cars that are ready to go. Terms to suit you. Up to 24 months to pay the balance. See us TODAY at the "Big Lot" on Clinton and Leesburg Avenues. Phone 9031.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Ford Mercury "Remember, We Love To Trade"

Automobile Service

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS

All Makes

TIRE AND RUBBER SHOP

115 N. North Street

Pete Gilmer

BUSINESS

Business Service

FOR CARPENTRY, repair and painting. Phone 46173. 65

CESSPOOL, septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone 43231 or 49083. 62

ELECTRICAL wiring, installation and repair. Dick Houseman. Phone 46411 or Jeffersonville 66277. 62

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 7634. 271

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlechter. Phone Bloomington 77563. 2301

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 43514. 1721

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 48233. 1641

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 42753. 2951

Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 66507. Frank Delinger, Washington C. H. 45322. 2061

GUARANTEED—Sewing machine and vacuum cleaner repair. Phone or write. Singer Sewing Center, 23 N. Point St., phone 29726. Chillicothe, Ohio. Paul Stafford, local representative. 137

DON'T CUSS CALL GUS

Washington, Heating & Plumbing Co.

Phone 5621

Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6683, 40321. 2071

PLUMBING, sewer work and water service. Phone 8801. Charles Mann, 7065 East Paint Street. 71

SHARPENING and planter shoes sharpened. Wiese welded units. Lawnmowers sharpened. All kind of welding done. Al's Welding Shop. Bloomington. 66

VACUUM cleaner service. Walter Coil, corner Market and Fayette Streets. Phone 31833. 1117

SOMETHING NEW

Lewis Street Home Laundry

Rear 317 Lewis Street

Regular Laundry and

Curtains, bedding, rugs,

fancy hand work.

Each washing done separately.

Phone 33444

Pick up and delivery.

Service Refrigeration

Washing Machine

WALTER COIL

Market at Fayette Street

Phone 31833 or 49354

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41411

WARREN BRANNON

Insulate Now

Our Complete Service gives you —

Fuel Saving

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call Phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

also

Floor Sanders and Polishers

For Rent

Matson Floor Service

Phone 22841

TERMITES

Cause damage in excess of fifty million dollars annually for REPAIRS alone. These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your property NOW. Have it inspected by an expert and be SURE. There is no charge for the inspection, and if your property is not infested they will tell you so. If termites are present you will be SHOWN and a fair price quoted for a treatment which is guaranteed for TEN YEARS.

Many irresponsible amateurs self styled "exterminators" and "part time" entomologists offer "fantastic" guarantees and bargain prices, but you owe it to yourself to be SURE you are securing the services of a thoroughly reliable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE company whose guarantee really has a meaning.

An effective termite treatment must not only eliminate the termites now present in the structure, but also prevent the countless thousands of others, who live in the GROUND outside the house, from returning. The almost unbelievable cunning of the termite makes the successful treatment of your property a job for those who have the proper equipment and the KNOW HOW. Further, because of the termites tenacity and persistence it is sometimes impossible to completely exterminate them with ONE treatment. Therefore it is vital that the company doing the job be AVAILABLE later to return, if necessary; unless you are SURE of this fact you may find yourself with a "guarantee" but no one STILL in BUSINESS to MAKE GOOD.

Always remember—a guarantee is only as good as the man who gives it.

We are local representatives of a reputable and FINANCIAL RESPONSIBLE company who are ACCREDITED MEMBERS OF THE OHIO PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION.

FOR A FREE INSPECTION PHONE 34192

Edw. Payne

Builders Supplies

Upholster'g. Refinish'g

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Phone 66313 Jeffersonville. 441

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Farm hand. Experienced. References. Phone 43515. 601

WANTED—Salespeople.

New Crossing Being Built

B&O Making Much
Needed Change

Work of rebuilding the North North Street crossing of the B. & O. Railroad is nearing completion.

For several days the street has been closed to traffic while the task of removing all old ties and other timbers, and replacing them with new creosoted ties and heavy timbers at each side of the rails, has been underway.

F. L. Coldiron, supervisor of this division of the B. & O. is in charge of the gang of men working on the job.

New ballast is to be placed. Then several inches of blacktop will be spread between the rails and on approaches.

When completed, it is expected the crossing will be in the best condition it has been in many years.

Not only the main track but the siding track across the street is being rebuilt, and some new rails laid on the siding. The same steel remains in use on the main track, however.

The task of rebuilding the crossing has been made much more difficult by reason of the fact that trains have to use the tracks frequently, and the road has to be kept in safe condition while the work is underway.

The crossing had been in deplorable condition for many months. The public will welcome the new crossing now being built.

Husband Loses Nerve

(Continued from Page One)

would explode several gallons of gasoline contained in sections of an innertube. Only a small portion of the gasoline was ignited, however, no one else was injured.

Det. Ned G. Logsdon, who arrested Grant, said the onetime topflight aviation engineer told him he was \$6,000 in debt. He quoted Grant as saying he planned to collect \$25,000 in insurance taken out at the airport on his wife and two children.

Det. R. B. McCreadie said Mrs. Grant told him most of the debts were incurred in connection with a paternity suit involving her husband in New York several years ago.

Very Nice Lately

"The last few weeks he's been very nice to me," McCreadie quoted Mrs. Grant. "Last week he told me to buy a new dress. I wondered why he was being so nice. I guess this must be the answer."

Miss Suomela, the lieutenant said, told his she met Grant three years ago, shortly after arriving here from New York. She said Grant told her he was separated from his wife and that his marriage had been childless.

For some time, Ream quoted her, he has been telling her he was getting a divorce. Yesterday, he told her was the day he was to appear in court to make a final settlement on the divorce.

Ream said that the stewardess had frequently loaned Grant money and granted him use of her car.

Grant during the war was an engineer for Douglas Aircraft Corp., specializing in DC-6s. After the war he went to American Airlines in New York to supervise DS-6 operations and came here in 1947 as resident engineer for American Airlines. He left American in 1948 and for the past 11 months had been employed as a laboratory technician at Aircor Manufacturing Co., near the airport.

DIES AT 100

WILMINGTON—Mary Thompson is dead at the age of 100 years, and would have been 101 years May 28.



YOUR LAWN NEEDS

the famous Scott's lawn beauty treatment

First a meal of TURF BUILDER to bring out bright color and health. Next sow Scott's SEED to cover bare spots with luxuriant grass. Do it yourself in a few minutes with Scott's SPREADER; relax and enjoy a nice lawn this year.

Scott's LAWN SEED — 100% perennial grasses, sow sparingly because there are 3,000,000 seeds in each pound.
1 lb — \$1.35 5 lbs — \$6.45

TURF BUILDER — Clean, meal-type lawn food... use one fourth as much as ordinary fertilizer. 1 lb feeds 100 sq ft; 10 lbs — \$7.35
25 lbs feeds 2500 sq ft — \$2.50

Scott's SPREADERS — Sturdy, all steel with rubber tires. Medium Size — \$9.95 Jr — \$5.95

Carpenter's HARDWARE STORE

County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Ralph LeRoy Smith has been granted a divorce, by Judge H. M. Rankin, from Mildred R. Smith on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Their child was placed in the custody of a maternal aunt.

AWARDED DIVORCE

On grounds of gross neglect of duty, Donna M. Vincent has been granted a decree of divorce from Hugh Vincent, Jr., and restored to her maiden name of Donna McCoy.

DIVORCE ALLOWED

Cecil A. Shackelford has been awarded a divorce from Dorothy Shackelford on grounds of gross neglect of duty, and custody of their child awarded to the defendant. The plaintiff is to pay \$15 weekly.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Eugene Williams, et al. to Correlia Duncan, lots 185 and 186, Rosemont Court, City.

Charles Pendergraft, et al. to Sam Sullivan, part of lot 136, East End Improvement Co. addition.

Starling Wiscup to Charles Pendergraft, et al. lots 87 and 88, city.

Charity S. Clancy to James W. Landrum, part of lot 907, city.

Larry Leeth to Mabel B. French, lot 66, Pavey addition, city.

Clarence V. Wallace to Joseph M. Henry, 40 acres, Wayne Township.

Hugh E. Elliott to Ursula E. Leonard, et al. 80.23 acres, Perry Township.

Ella Blake to Gerald E. Hidy, et al. 100 acres Paint Township.

Onida B. Rapp and Marie Smith Rapp to Pearce C. and Mary A. Varney, 1/2 acres, Union Township.

Fred Jones and others by sheriff to Fred Jones, north half of lot 870 in Coffman Addition.

4-H Club Girls Hear Report on Pressing

Shirley Williams gave a report on how to press various materials at the regular meeting of the American Girl 4-H Club, Monday afternoon.

Gathering at the home of Alberta Crosswhite, the girls also worked on their garments and played outdoor games.

The next meeting will be held at 4:45 P. M. Monday at the home of Beverly Crosswhite.

Pair of Escapees Returned to Orient

Two colored boys were picked up near here Monday. It was learned they had walked away from the Institution for Feeble Minded Youth at Orient.

The authorities of the institution were notified and they came after the pair.

Wallpaper "Since 1914"

Our new Spring patterns for 1950 are now ready.

5c roll and up

Kaufman's

Wallpaper and Paint Store
114 W. Court Phone 8121

Wayne Senior First on Test

Agriculture Exam
Results Released

Clarence R. Smith, senior at Wayne High School, took top honors in the county on statewide agricultural competitive examination with a score of 106.

The exam is given throughout the state and those who take it are eligible to compete for a \$120 scholarship to the Ohio State School of Agriculture.

Although the exam is designed for vocational agriculture students, any senior is allowed to take it. Of all the eight students who took the exam in the county schools, Smith was the only one who is not enrolled in the vocational agriculture course.

Second and third place honors went to Charles R. Swancy with a score of 100 and Darrel Eugene Wilt with 94, both of Jeffersonville High School.

In competing for the scholarship, the boys were also asked to write a letter stating why they should be considered for entrance to the agricultural college.

In awarding scholarships, both the test score and the letter are considered. Actually the boys in Fayette County are only competing with students in 16 other counties comprising the central Ohio section. Scholarships are awarded to about five out of the approximate 150 students in the section who took the exam.

Smith who placed first for the county in this exam also placed fourth in the general scholarship tests which were administered on the same day, February 3.

William I. Godfrey Dies in Waterloo

William I. Godfrey, 68, died at his home in Waterloo Monday at 10 P. M.

Mr. Godfrey had been in failing health for several years.

Born in Fayette County, he taught in several public schools throughout the state before entering the field of law. He practiced in Madison County then returned to teaching before moving to Waterloo in 1934.

He is survived by a brother, Charles of Columbus, and one sister, Mrs. May Monteith of Mt. Sterling. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 P. M. at the home of his niece, Mrs. L. E. Daily in Waterloo.

Burial will be in the Mt. Sterling Cemetery under the direction of the Hook Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Daily residence anytime.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Ben Glover Named 4-H Club Advisor

Ben Glover, who is a department head at the Fayette Farm Bureau, has been selected as the advisor for the Junior Leadership 4-H club of Washington C. H.

Glover attended his first meeting in this capacity Monday night in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

Two new members, Barbara Barger and Janet Parrett, were voted into the club.

Plans were made for a wiener roast, to be held at Johnson's Crossing May 19. The group also practiced democratic parliamentary procedure and will give a demonstration of it at the group's next meeting, at 7:30 P. M. Monday in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

At the next meeting the 4-H clubs of the county will receive officer and advisor training.

Green Township Community Meeting

A covered dish dinner featured the monthly session of the Green Township Community Circle.

The circle members voted to have a basket dinner on the last day of school.

Mrs. Norma Pavey, Mrs. Hazel Corzatt and Mrs. Doris Rife were named on the nominating committee.

Group singing was lead by Mrs. Alma McCoppin, Mrs. Pavey being at the piano.

Miss Lois Jett played a piano solo and Mrs. Norma Cable a saxophone solo, Miss Jett accompanying Mrs. Cable.

Movies were shown and greatly enjoyed.

The committee in charge of

Services Held for Mrs. Huldah Irvin

Funeral services for Mrs. Huldah Irvin were held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Gerstner Funeral Home, with Rev. C. B. Tigner, pastor of the First Christian Church, in charge.

Rev. Tigner read the Scripture, offered prayer, read a personal tribute to Mrs. Irvin and read a memoir.

Mrs. Esta Swartz, accompanied by Mrs. Marian Gage, sang the three hymns, "Uncolored Day", "Great Physician" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus".

Palbearers were Ray Maddox, Roy Underwood, Cline Deer, Ulic Acton, Charles West and Laris Hard.

Burial was made in the family lot of the Washington Cemetery.

Three Cubs Graduate From Pack Thirteen

Three more boys in the county have their cubbing days behind and are looking forward to scouting days.

Jim McDonald, Larry Hughes and Melville Allemang received their Lion badges and were graduated into the scouts at the monthly meeting of Cub Pack 13 Monday night.

At the meeting in the Sunnyside School, wolf badges were also presented to Larry Burnett and Jimmy Landrum.

The project decided upon for the next meeting is model airplane building.

Cub Pack 136 Meets With New Den Mother

Den 1, Pack 136 of the Cub Scouts met at the home of their new Den Mother, Mrs. Glenn L. Smith, Monday afternoon.

The Cubs elected Norman Kimball for their new "Keeper of the Buckskin."

To keep themselves busy for a

while, the Cubs decided to work on their scrapbooks and to make peep-shows.

WHS Plays Host To FHA Conference

Washington High School played host to 130 girls at the annual district meeting of the Future Homemakers of America recently.

After a short business meeting an entertainment program was put on by the girls from the various schools.

Sue Williams and Barbara Manahan represented WHS on this part of the program.

Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria.

The schools participating in the district confab were Hillsboro, Leesburg, Greenfield, Lynchburg and Washington C. H.

\$145,000 DISTRIBUTED HILLSBORO—The annual

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Concord PTA To Elect Officers at Meeting

Election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Concord PTA Thursday night.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 P. M. in the school house. Other business includes the making of plans for the basket dinner, to be held sometime during the last week of school.

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